

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Election Polls Set In Schools

Registration days and polling places for the annual election in the Kingston School District Consolidated were approved by the Board of Education at Thursday night's meeting in George Washington School.

Registration days will be held April 12 and 13 when voters will register at the Municipal Auditorium between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. (EST). Any person who did not register for the preceding general election or any intervening school district election, or who did register for one of the preceding elections, but at the time of registration resided in a school election district other than the one in which he presently resides, must, in order to be entitled to vote at the May 7 election, appear personally to register.

### Must Be on Register

No person will be entitled to vote at the election whose name does not appear on the register of the school district prepared for the election.

The Board of Registration comprises Mrs. Virginia Myers, 485 Foxhall Avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keller Sr., 18 Hanratty Street.

### 18 Districts Listed

The district has been divided into 18 school election districts, which follow with the polling place in each district:

No. 1—Comprising all of Ward 1, District 1, and Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2—School No. 8, Franklin Street.

No. 2—Comprising all of the Second Ward, Districts 1 and 2—Brigham School No. 6, 107 O'Neil Street.

No. 3—Comprising all of the Third Ward, Districts 1 and 2—Meagher School, 21 Wynkoop Place.

No. 4—Comprising all of the Fourth Ward, Districts 1 and 2, and the Fifth Ward, Dist. 1—School No. 4, 229 Delaware Avenue.

No. 5—Comprising all of the Sixth Ward, Dist. 1 and 2—School No. 3, 114 Chambers Street.

No. 6—Comprising all of the Seventh Ward, Dist. 1 and 2, and Eighth Ward, Dist. 1—School No. 2, West Chestnut Street.

No. 7—Comprising all of the Ninth Ward, Dist. 1—Myron J. Michael School, Andrew Street.

No. 8—Comprising all of the Eleventh Ward, Dist. 1, and Thirteenth Ward, Dist. 1—George Washington School, 67 Wall Street.

No. 9—Comprising all of the Twelfth Ward, Dist. 1 and 2—Excelsior Hose Co. building, Hurley Avenue.

No. 10—Comprising all that area in the City School District contained within election district 1 and 2, Town of Hurley; election district No. 1 (south of Route 28) and election district 6 of the Town of Ulster; election district 2, Town of Marlborough—Hurley School.

No. 11—Comprising all that area in the City School District contained within election district 4, Town of Ulster—Marasek's Store, Eddyville (at foot of Church Hill).

No. 12—Comprising all that area in the school district contained within election districts 1, 2, 3 and 5 of Town of Esopus—Port Even School.

No. 13—Comprising all that area in the school district contained within election districts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## Saugerties Mayor Holmes To Ask \$100,000 on Libel

A libel suit for \$100,000 is threatened against the Village Party by Saugerties Mayor George P. Holmes, who in a statement today said that articles appearing in village newspapers alleged "that I mishandled public funds."

The law firm of Francello and Brinnier, West Bridge Street, Saugerties is reportedly handling the action.

The statement follows: "I have been through many village campaigns. I have never questioned the honesty of any of our opponents. We have disputed the policies and ability of our opponents in respect to municipal government, but never their personal integrity."

"The article appearing in local newspapers alleging that I mishandled public funds is not only low-level politics but also ques-

## Kingston Board Leaving School Rate to State

Members of the Board of Education of Kingston School District Consolidated Thursday night unanimously decided not to apply for a special equalization rate for tax purposes this year and left the matter to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The Board acted on advice of Robert A. MacKinnon, school district attorney, who said in an opinion that since the State Equalization board is already cognizant of the situation and its various facets in the district that no formal resolution of the Board of Education is necessary in order to have the State Board of Equalization act under Section 1314 of the Real Property Law relative to any special equalization rate.

The equalization rate question last night developed into lengthy controversy by board members, and there was some disagreement.

Andrew T. Gilday, board president, suggested that a copy of Attorney MacKinnon's letter be sent to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, with a communication informing the state unit there have been complaints of inequalities in rates in parts of the school district, including Hurley, where a storm of protest raged.

Trustee Howard Fox urged board members to apply to the State Board of Equalization for a special rate, following the policy of recent years. He said any property owner who feels he is not receiving a fair rate, has the right to take the matter up in Albany.

Trustee Gilday contended that the Board of Education should take some action rather than sit back and do nothing about the matter.

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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Cost: \$1,997,000

### Onteora Bond Issue to Add Thirty-Seven New Classrooms

If approved by the qualified voters, the Onteora Central School District's building construction bond issue on April 3, will provide 37 new classrooms by Sept. 1964, three more than needed for that year.

According to Onteora Building Program information kit now being circulated in the district, the \$1,997,000 construction program includes:

- 1) An 11-room classroom addition to the Woodstock elementary school.
- 2) A new 13-classroom building in West Hurley.
- 3) A new 13-classroom building in Phoenicia.

With its new addition, Woodstock would conform to the standard 21-room installation recommended by the State Education Department. It will contain: 14 classrooms, one kindergarten, boiler room, health room, kitchen, physical education room, storage space, and toilet facilities.

The remodeling will provide: speech therapy, remedial reading, small conference rooms, a library and teachers' room.

**Near Present School**  
The new West Hurley school will be located behind the present 8-room building on the 30-acre Groves property. This location will permit one administrative unit of 21 rooms by using the new and existing building as one unit.

The building will be of masonry construction on one floor and will contain: 12 classrooms, one handicapped children's room, library, general office and small conference rooms; physical education room, combination cafeteria-assembly room with stage, kitchen and facilities for music; a teachers' room.

The Phoenicia elementary school will be built on a 13 acre plot on the Phoenicia-Chichester Road, not far from Main Street in Phoenicia.

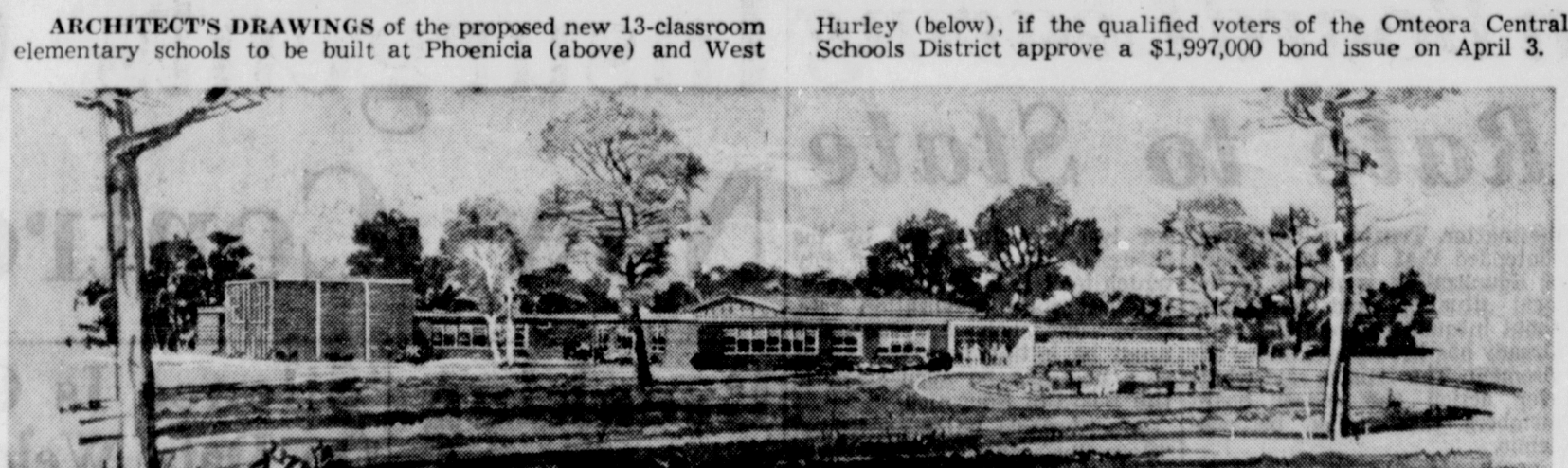
The building will be a single story masonry school and will contain: 12 classrooms, one kindergarten; general office and small conference rooms, library, health room, physical education room, combination cafeteria-assembly room with stage, kitchen and facilities for music and a teachers' room.

In addition to classrooms, each building will contain additional educational rooms. These include: private conference space, art and music work rooms, library, assembly room, space for speed correction and other remedial needs.

**Mandated Features**  
Each building will also contain certain features mandated by the State Education Department as follows: safety features, a physical education room, handicapped children's classroom, health room, toilet facilities and boiler room.

The summary of the construction issue follows:  
Construction: Addition to Woodstock, \$398,000; new building, West Hurley, \$536,000; new building, Phoenicia, \$480,000; site developments, \$120,000; alterations, \$45,000; sewage and wells, \$34,000; cabinets, \$56,200; equipment, \$135,000; fees, \$107,000; administration, \$4,500; insurance, \$12,000; clerk of the works, \$12,000; legal, \$17,500; site purchase, \$45,200. The total of all items above is \$1,997,700.

ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS of the proposed new 13-classroom elementary schools to be built at Phoenicia (above) and West Hurley (below), if the qualified voters of the Onteora Central Schools District approve a \$1,997,000 bond issue on April 3.



The new West Hurley building (31,544 square feet) costs \$536,000, with following additional items: site development, \$60,000; sewage, \$20,000; well, \$4,000; cabinets, \$18,200; equipment, \$47,000; fees, \$40,000; administration, \$1,500; insurance, \$4,000; clerk of works, \$4,000; legal, \$6,000; site purchase, \$31,700.

The new Phoenicia building (28,200 square feet) costs \$480,000, with additional items: site development, \$35,000; cabinets, \$18,000; equipment, \$45,000; fees, \$35,000; administration, \$1,500; insurance, \$4,000; clerk of the works, \$4,000; legal, \$6,000; site purchase, \$13,500.

paign workers to take note of the unusually high percentage of absentees from Woodstock during the current winter season. All persons who are not personally contacted by district workers will be reached by a special mailing, Lewis said.

### Citizens Group Holds Kickoff In Bond Drive

A meeting of the Woodstock School District section of the Onteora Citizens Committee was held this week at the Woodstock elementary school.

The meeting served as a kickoff discussion in support of the proposed bond issue, explaining the need and how the Board of Education hoped to meet it.

Dr. George Sullivan, superintendent of schools, went over the various parts of the proposed bond issue, explaining the need and how the Board of Education hoped to meet it.

"The importance of this school construction bond issue cannot be over-emphasized," said Edgar C. Leaycraft of the committee's publicity group.

"As the school population rises," said Leaycraft, "the classes will become more overcrowded and more and more children will be on double sessions, with an estimated 60 school days per year."

### Reformed Church News and Notes

Sunday Church School for all age groups will convene at 9:30 a. m. in the church and annex of the Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock. Adult Bible class will be held in the upper room.

Divine worship is scheduled at 11 a. m., with both choirs. The Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister, will preach on the sermon subject, "The Good Father," the second in a series on "The Lord's Prayer." A nursery is provided for the care of small children during worship.

Sunday evening at 7:30, the church will share in the United Lenten Service at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. The following service, on March 17, will be held in the Reformed Church with the Rev. H. Chase Page of Phoenicia and Shady Methodist churches as the preacher. The Rev. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page of Woodstock.

### Church Calendar

The church calendar for the week follows:  
Monday—Boy Scouts, 7 p. m., Fellowship Hall; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30, annex.

Tuesday—Church family pot luck supper, 6:30 p. m.; Guild Prayer Group, home of Mrs. Alma Simpkins, 11 a. m.

Wednesday—Church bowling league, 6:45 p. m.; Bible study, parsonage, 8 p. m., continuing study of Biblical Backgrounds of the Heidelberg Catechism.

Thursday—Senior church choir, 8 p. m.; Friday—Junior choir, 6:45 p. m.; 7:30 to 8 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

### Firemen Appeal To Owners to Remove Snow

Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 announced at the March meeting it would appeal to all property owners having hydrants in front of their residences to remove the snow around them.

Fire Chief George Haythorne said the request was in the best interests and protection of the owners and also would help improve the fire fighting service.

The company also broke with tradition and voted to invite women to their annual dinner, March 16, at Deane's. In the past the dinner was strictly a stag affair. All fire companies in the township will be invited.

**Tickets Limited**  
Because of limited accommodations, all members interested in attending the dinner are urged to make reservations with Herbert Wyman, no later than March 11. Ernest Koehn is general chairman for the dinner.

Chief Haythorne's monthly report indicated there were three alarms and two emergency calls during the month of February. The company observed a moment of silent prayer and adjourned in memory of the late John H. Ertz and Robert H. Herring, both members of the company.

### Lewis Appoints Vice Chairmen For Red Cross

Louis A. Lewis, general chairman of the 1963 Red Cross campaign in Woodstock announced the names of eight vice chairmen who will assist in the month long fund drive.

The eight are: Earl Christiana, Charles J. Tiano, Mrs. Benjamin Webster, Mrs. Donald Parrish, Mrs. Charles Jennings, Mrs. Hans J. Cohn, Mrs. Kurt Shuizer, and Rev. Clarence C. Murray of Willow.

The Ulster county Red Cross drive opened on March 1, with a campaign of \$40,000. The Woodstock quota is \$1400, largest ever, Lewis said in announcing the appointment of the vice chairmen.

**Raible Is Chairman**  
A list of 45 district workers was previously announced by Lewis, who urged them to put Woodstock over the top. Lewis also noted that the Ulster county chairman is Charles E. Raible, vice president in charge of manufacturing at Rotron Manufacturing Company in Woodstock.

Lewis has instructed all campaign workers to take note of the unusually high percentage of absentees from Woodstock during the current winter season.

### matter of fact



The term "combine" is in popular use throughout Great Britain and the Dominions as a synonym for what is more commonly spoken of in the United States as a "merger." This is a large concern resulting from the permanent combination of a number of smaller concerns in the same line of business.

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### THE BEST IN



### SIGHT TONIGHT

- 6:00—News
- 6:05—Earle Pudney
- 6:30—Regional News
- 6:40—Weather
- 6:45—Huntley-Brinkley
- 7:00—CHECKMATE

A man disguised as Dr. Hyatt falls into a death trap designed for the real Dr. Hyatt in "The Human Touch," to-night.



- 8:00—Teen Age Barn
- 8:30—Sing Along with Mitch
- 9:30—The Price Is Right
- 10:00—Jack Paar
- 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- 11:30—TONIGHT with Johnny Carson

Use Freeman Want Ads

## ULSTER HOMES

AT

## WINDEMERE

Barclay Heights  
Saugerties

SEE THE BIGGEST HI-RANCH  
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## S and L Account For Nearly Half Of Mortgage Loans

Alfred D. Ronder, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, reports that Savings and Loan Associations accounted for 45 per cent of the total home mortgage recordings in the United States during 1962. This is almost three times as much as home mortgage credit as any other single source.

Mortgage loans in the books of the nation's Savings and Loan Associations totaled \$84.8 billion at the end of 1962. Advance mortgage commitments reached an all-time high of \$2.3 billion. During 1962, savings and loan business financed the purchase of 725,000 existing homes and financed the construction of approximately 400,000 new homes.

Ronder noted that continued high levels of lending activity are expected for the first part of the year 1963.

Hanging upside down, bats cluster together like fruit.

## 1,000 Drain The Pub Dry

LONDON (AP) — A thousand students set out to drink a pub dry of beer Wednesday. They succeeded and police had to be called to close the bar.

The students took five hours to fulfill their task, part of a student carnival.

They gulped down 2,742 pints of draught beer and hundreds of bottles.

The drinking bout took place at the Six Bells Public House in Chelsea, the Bohemian section of London. A shout of triumph rose when the last pint of beer had been consumed.

After the pub landlord issued the familiar closing hour cry of "Time, gentlemen, please!" police needed 20 minutes to clear the premises.

Four youths were arrested for disturbing the peace.

## Channel Chatter Wednesday Red Letter TV Day For Coming Week

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Television's red letter day of the week will be Wednesday. Both NBC and ABC will present specials — Bob Hope and friends on one network, and a documentary about Hollywood's legendary stars on the other.

Hope's monthly show (NBC, 8-10 p.m. EST) has enlisted the guest-star services of Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet and Brenda Lee.

"Hollywood: The Great Stars" (ABC, 10-11) is an unusually bright inspection of the big and glamorous ones, in old film clips, newsreels and still photographs.

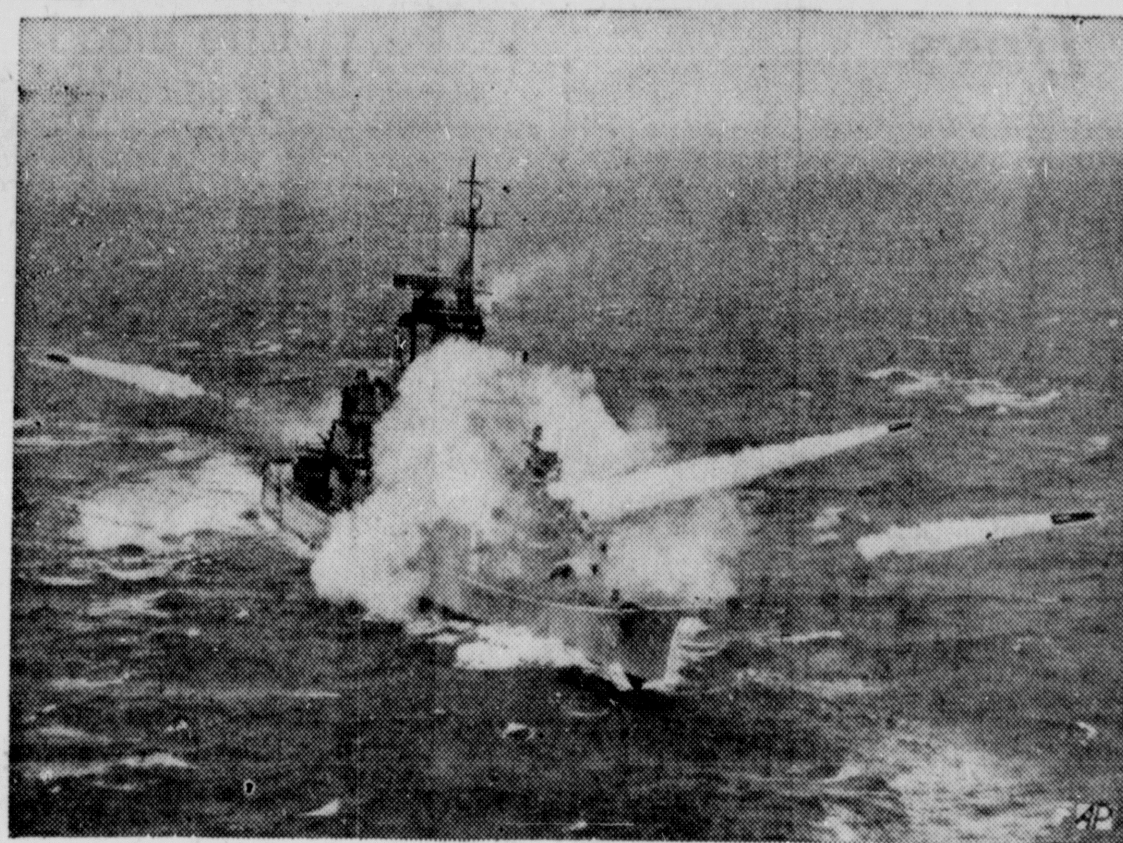
Tonight there is another Leonard Bernstein concert for young people (CBS, 7:30-8:30). This one concentrates on Central and South American symphony music.

Later this evening there is "The Jack Paar Show" (NBC, 10-11) with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, singer Helen O'Connell and Dr. John C. Lilly, a neurosurgeon doing research on dolphins, in an unusual mixture of guests.

CBS has an hour's special Sunday afternoon on "Exhibition," a study of 14 contemporary American artists (4-5). "Show of the Week" (NBC, 10-11) will be "Comedian Backstage," a documentary type show about Shelley Berman and his workaday life.

The second part of the "CBS Reports" study of the U.S. Supreme Court comes up Wednesday evening (7:30-8:30).

"California — the Most" is an NBC news special Thursday night (7:30-8:30) studying the Pacific Coast state, with Edwin Newman doing the narration.



**TRIPLE PUNCH SHIP** — Three surface-to-air missiles leave smoke-shrouded USS Albany during test firing off Virginia Capes. Striking from bow is Talos, with range of more than 65 miles. Tartar missiles, with 10-mile range, are fired from the sides of the cruiser.

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

### AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The public interest as the government's chief yardstick for judging mergers is given added emphasis today. This comes as the yen for corporate marriages grows—and as fears about the trend increase in Congress where the motives are suspect as against the public interest. And in labor circles mergers often seem synonymous with loss of jobs.

### Watchful of Monopoly

The newest federal guidelines are proposed for the railroads and the airlines. These are under considerably more regulation than are industrial corporations.

But the federal government has been taking keen interest in industrial and banking mergers. In some cases it has gone to court to try to prevent them. In others it has sued under the antitrust laws to dissolve them. The chief government argument has been that the merger tended to create a monopoly or that it hurt the public interest in other ways.

That somewhat vaguely defined thing, the public interest, also is advanced as the government's guidelines for wage or price increases.

In the case of the rails and airlines, a presidential committee sets as the prime guide—a merger is okay if the public benefits through lower fares or freight rates or through better service. The committee rejects the pleas generally put forth by the companies seeking to merge such as avoiding bankruptcy, cutting duplicated costs or service, strengthening their financial structure in general.

### '62 Merger Record

Business mergers last year set a record of 1,260, the Federal Trade Commission reports. In 1961 there were 1,234, a gain of 22 per cent over the 1,012 in 1960.

The reasons given for merging were to add to total capacity or to capacity in specific areas, to diversify products, to gain a source of supply, to move into a new consumer market, to get a tax loss to offset the big earnings of the healthier partner, to acquire management whizzes or engineers, or to survive.

By growing larger in this fashion, companies also can get more bank credit, afford expensive automation, and cut costs better than can smaller firms.

Since World War II the merger movement has been guided largely by corporate management rather than by bankers. The motives

juniper for rodent injury. During winter mice strip and girdle bark beneath the snow. Damaged areas should be bark traced and painted over to promote healing.

## Report Sub-Zero Temperatures Have Hurt Buds

The severe winter has taken a silent toll. In wide areas buds that were to bloom in spring and shrubs that were to green the land have paid a killing price.

Prolonged 10 below zero or lower temperatures damaged peach, forsythia, almond and other flowering shrub buds, Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories reports. Kill of peach buds was complete when temperatures dipped to -17.

Be not surprised if forsythia blooms profusely below what was the winter snowline and exhibits very few flowers on stems that were bared to the sub-zero cold.

In many localities the cold killed shrub euonymus and almond to the ground. By spring when the world is green again this will be in evidence. Injured also have been evergreen magnolia, boxwood and chamaecyparis. Boxwood leaves will appear pink in spring, then turn brown with twig dieback. That too, is deep freeze injury.

Other evergreens may have browned branches, dead needles and twigs next spring. Some of this injury may be due to high, drying winds of February and March when soil moisture was locked by cold and unable to enter the roots to replenish that robbed by winds. Yew needles frequently turn brown when snow turns to ice and clings. Then rays of sun burn through the ice as through a magnifying lens.

Dr. Rusden suggests delaying any pruning of winter injured shrubs until spring growth is well under way. Then what has been injured and killed can be clearly seen. Some damaged shrubs may require fussy pruning, snipping out dead twigs and tying remaining green branches over gaping holes until new growth begins. This should be followed by feeding to induce new growth.

Examine as well low-growing spreading yew, pfitzer and other

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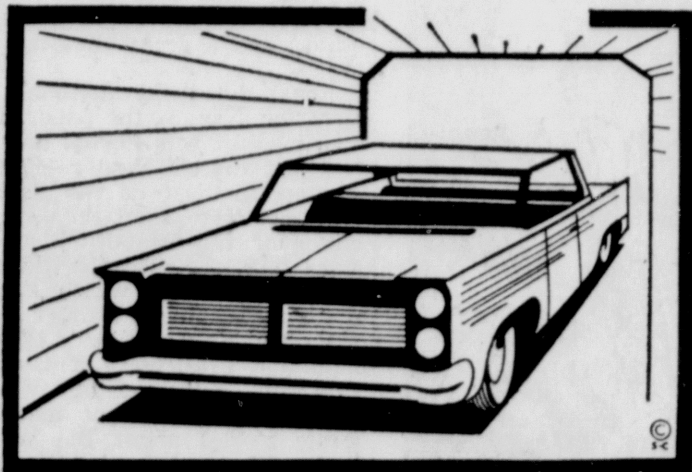
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## Cabin of Birth Is Shrine

## Georgians Glorify Stalin, Ruler Russians Denounce

By EDDY GILMORE

GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Denounced and denigrated all over the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin lives on in the hearts of his fellow Georgians.

"He may have been a rascal," said one dark-eyed, mustached native, "but he was our rascal." Here in his dusty, somewhat down-at-the-heel home town, the two-room cabin where Stalin was born is preserved as a shrine.

Big and shining, the Stalin Museum attracts hundreds of visitors, mostly Georgians, every month.

### One Statue Left

The 65-mile road from Gori to Tiflis (Tbilisi), capital of the Georgian Republic, once had many statues of Stalin. Today only one stands, a bronze statue of Stalin in an overcoat. It's in the center of Georgia's first capital, the ancient mountain town of Mtskheta, but all the bronze plaques carrying effusive praise of Stalin have been ripped off.

In these days of de-Stalinization many Georgians feel they are paying for the fact that the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 25 years was a Georgian.

This is a beautiful, ancient land, yet things look crummy.

The old shanty town in which many Kurds live still stands at one end of Tiflis.

Have Dislikes  
Georgians make no secret of their dislike for Russians, and the Russians you meet around Tiflis are not enchanted by Georgians.

The Russians are in a considerable minority.

I suffered two minor insults in public places from Georgians who took me for a Russian.

In poor Russian, one said: "Why don't you go back to Moscow? You're not welcome here." Other Georgians treated me politely. When they learned I was an American, they treated me extra politely.

Adept With Knives  
A fierce, loud and undisciplined people, Georgians are adept to knife-wielding.

A few moments of sinister uneasiness arose as my chauffeur-driven Intourist car was descending a high mountain.

Turning a sharp curve, we encountered a barricade of stones across the paved highway.

Wisely refusing to stop, the driver plunged through the barricade without damaging the car.

As we hastily sped away from the spot, I noticed about a dozen swarthy faces staring from behind trees and bushes on the high banks beside the road.

Was this a planned holdup? The driver shrugged and pressed the accelerator.

Nobody ever offered an explanation of the incident.

Ever Try This?

Ever brown crackers in bacon fat? Drain on brown paper and serve at once. Good with that before-dinner drink. Cook bacon over very low heat so the bacon fat you use will be white.

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better road adhesion, fade-resistant sintered-metallic brake linings, and a tachometer to relay what's cooking up front.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1963

### MISTAKES IN PUBLIC LIFE

A paradox afflicts us in the late decades  
of the 20th century.

We have developed an astonishing tolerance  
of human frailty as it exhibits itself  
in individual private lives—even when that  
frailty leads to the commission of crime.

But we show surprisingly little tolerance  
of human mistakes and weakness when  
they crop up in public life.

Admittedly the standards among our  
public men are intended to be high. If  
we are sensible we do not deliberately put  
in positions of authority our weaklings and  
misfits.

Yet even men chosen for their evident  
higher caliber have their flaws. Moreover,  
they are plunged today into a welter of  
problems whose size and number are with-  
out any shadow of a precedent.

Why should it be assumed, as it evidently  
is by some, that American officials can—  
out of the blue—quickly master the deli-  
cate, difficult business of lending effective  
military, political and economic aid to a  
small Asian land like South Viet Nam, a  
country which has only half a will to help  
itself?

In our national lifetime, this is an effort  
totally new.

Why is there such haste to demand great,  
visible economic improvement in South  
America, a continent that has languished  
for centuries in poverty and political im-  
maturity?

The Russians, using the most crushing  
dictatorial power ever amassed, have been  
trying to lift their own millions out of the  
mire for 45 years and have not succeeded  
yet. Their massive farm problem is un-  
solved.

Is there any reason we should not make  
mistakes when, in an unparalleled upsurge,  
more than 50 new nations suddenly appear  
on the world scene and we try to cope with  
them? We have the rough job of nurturing  
their independence in a world beset by ag-  
gressive communism. The guideposts are  
few.

When, ever before, did we have to figure  
how to defend a great free city like Berlin,  
totally encompassed by a hostile enemy?

Spin the globe and note such other trou-  
ble areas as Korea, Laos, Indonesia, India  
and, highest in our thoughts now, Cuba.  
Each raises unique problems. All can be  
labeled critical—in varying degrees and dif-  
ferent ways.

Not even Franklin D. Roosevelt in World  
War II had a daily agenda so staggeringly  
complex as has confronted Dwight D. Ei-  
senhower, John F. Kennedy and their free  
world counterparts in other lands.

And hovering over these men today is  
the awful knowledge that error can be  
compounded, in hours, into the near  
nuclear ruin of this planet.

Surely those persons unable to tolerate  
imperfect effort must have sure-fire pro-  
posals of their own to make Viet Nam se-  
curely free, turn Latin America toward  
booming prosperity, snuff out all threat to  
Berlin and erase the last vestige of Castro  
from Cuba.

Let's have the perfectionists' plans right  
now. Human frailty obviously has already  
cost us dearly.

### A BLOW TO MORALE

The Pentagon is reported to be trying to  
discover some more or less painless way of  
discouraging servicemen from taking their  
wives and families overseas. The odds are  
strongly against any such discovery.

A few years ago the government forbade  
the sending of dependents overseas. That  
was a severe blow to service morale, and  
the order was rescinded after a time. It was  
rightly judged that keeping the spirits of  
our armed forces high was more important  
than the economic saving involved.

The same thing holds true now. No sin-  
gle move would do more damage to ser-  
vicemen's morale than to keep them from  
taking wives and families when they are  
assigned to foreign duty. There are better  
ways of saving money.

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN  
JUAN WAITS FOR A LEADER

MIAMI—A revolution is an abstract thing—  
until you run into some of the victims thereof.  
Let's pin the effects of the Castro revolution  
down to Juan Lima and his wife Suzana, which  
are the names they prefer to go by in order to  
keep the heat off relatives in Cuba. Up to August  
of 1960 Juan was a prosperous small business  
man in Havana, whose firm had been established  
in the Nineteenth Century.

Like ninety-five per cent of the Cuban people  
Juan was disposed to welcome the downfall of  
Batista. But little things made him uncomfortable.  
Sitting last week in the living room of an un-  
pretentious house in West Palm Beach, with his  
wife, a 90-year-old mother, an aunt, and a dog,  
Juan said the first inkling he had that the Castro  
movement contained high-placed Communists  
came from the blouses that some of the Fidelistas  
were wearing. "They had sleeves without cuffs,"  
he said, "just like the Stalinists used to wear."

Taking counsel among themselves, Juan and  
his wife decided to play it safe and get some  
money out to the United States. But even as  
early as 1960 it was impossible to transfer funds  
directly from Cuba. They found a friend who  
introduced them to an employee of one of the  
Latin American embassies in Havana. An agree-  
ment was made to move some money out under  
diplomatic immunity. The price: six pesos for  
every one that was deposited to Juan's account  
in a United States bank.

Thinking the fee charged by the embassy em-  
ployee a bit extortionate, Juan tried to get some  
more money out of Cuba by entrusting it to an  
American who represented himself as a business-  
man. The "businessman" vanished with \$3,000.  
In Florida Juan works as a clerk in a store;  
his wife sells dresses in a women's wear shop.  
Their Havana home has been confiscated and the  
furniture removed. Juan's business, which had  
been left to the care of two employees under a  
power of attorney, was seized by Fidelistas in  
the autumn of 1960. "Two men came around on  
a Friday night with a sack," said Juan, "and  
ordered my men to empty the cash register into  
it. They said they'd be back every week."

While Juan was talking, his dog muzzled up  
to him affectionately. "We had left the dog in  
Havana," he explained, "and my wife grieved for  
him. So, one day, she went back to Cuba for  
him."

"I was scared to death every minute," said  
Suzana, "but I found the dog safely in the care  
of our old gardener. When I brought him to the  
plane to leave I was almost stopped because I  
didn't have a paper for him. But, when I pleaded  
that I was taking the dog to his rightful owner,  
they let us through."

Juan and Suzana both grieve for Cuba as  
they had grieved for their dog. They are pes-  
simistic about ever returning to Havana. Juan  
doesn't see how Castro is to be stopped without  
the armed assistance of the United States, and  
he despairs of getting that. As for the big Cuban  
refugee colony in Florida, Juan thinks it is too  
fragmented to function as a unit in the fight  
against Castro.

"The Miami Cubans," he said, "are split five  
ways. There is the riffraff, which left Cuba long  
before Castro. There are the corrupt Cuban busi-  
ness refugees who had paid money to both the  
Batista party and the Fidelistas. There are the  
honest business men who paid no protection  
money. Then there are what you call the Fabian  
socialists—the ones who split with Fidel because  
they thought he went too far toward Communism.  
And there are young idealists who wanted an  
honest society. But no leader comes to put them  
all together."

Juan Lima named two young Cubans who  
might do the job of welding the refugees into a  
fighting unit. "One of them is Enrique Liaca  
Ortiz," he said. "The other is Felipe Rivero.  
They were both at the Bay of Pigs. But they will  
have a hard job—and your State Department  
man, John Crimmins, may be pulled to pieces  
if he tries to help them."

Of one thing Juan Lima is certain, that if  
Castro isn't pulled down, the United States is  
destined to lose all of Latin America. He could  
be right.  
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## The Doctor's Mailbag

### Deep-Seated Infections Must Heal From Inside

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am a woman of 50. I pulled a splinter  
from my finger but the finger later began to swell.  
The swelling will not go down. What should I do?

A—You do not say how deep the splinter went  
but it is quite likely that it was driven close to  
the bone and that you have a bone felon. In any  
case you must have some infection in the deeper  
tissues. Since these infections have to heal from  
the inside out your doctor should lay the wound  
open and establish drainage to the outside. This  
with the use of appropriate antibiotics should  
allow the finger to heal.

Q—What is the most healthful humidity for a house?

A—Because indoor comfort depends on a com-  
bination of moisture, rate of air exchange in a  
room, temperature and humidity, it is not pos-  
sible to set an absolute figure for optimal hu-  
midity. For ventilation purposes the humidity is  
always given as relative humidity; which is the  
per cent of saturation of the air with moisture  
for the existing temperature.

Sanitary engineers have, therefore, defined  
certain limits as a zone of comfort. For ex-  
ample, a temperature of 62 degrees is com-  
fortable if you can get the humidity up to 70  
per cent. At the other end of the zone, a  
temperature of 73 degrees is comfortable if  
the humidity is 30 per cent provided there is an  
air movement of about 100 feet per minute.

It is commonly supposed that the dry at-  
mosphere of houses that are overheated in winter  
increases one's susceptibility to respiratory infections  
but there is no scientific basis for this belief. Al-  
though it is true that a low humidity causes dry-  
ness of the nose and throat and excessive loss of  
moisture through the skin, the general health is  
apparently not adversely affected. A good rule  
of thumb in winter is that if there is any steam  
or frost on the inside of the window, the air is  
moist enough.

Q—What is an anal fissure and is surgery al-  
ways necessary?

A—An anal fissure is a crack in the skin near  
the anus. Such cracks are always the seat of a  
superficial infection and may be very painful. If  
such a fissure is present, it is important to eat  
enough vegetable and fruit to keep the bowel  
movements soft but to avoid drastic purging.

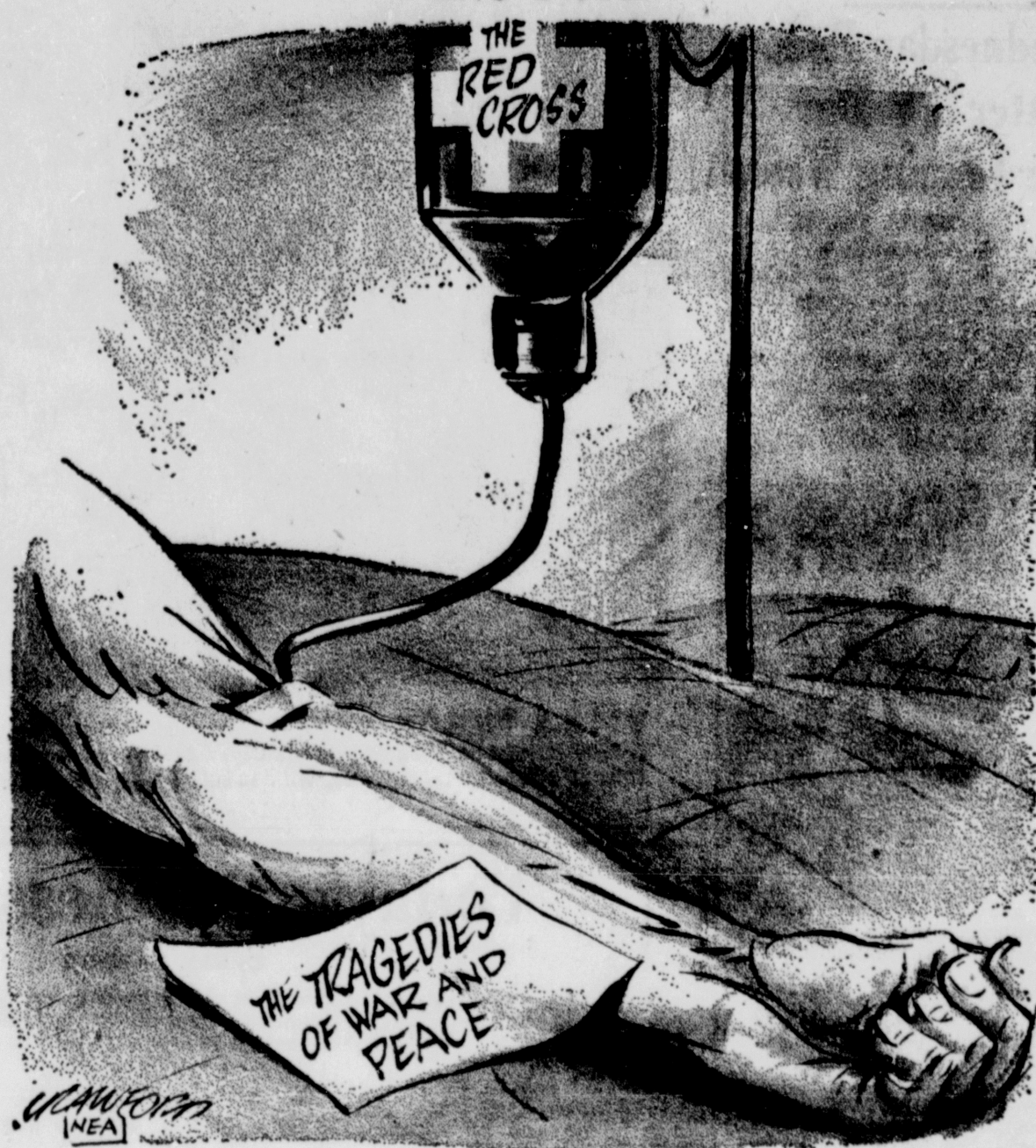
After passing a bowel movement you should  
gently clean with soft tissue moistened with  
warm water and then apply cold cream. If  
after 10 days the fissure has not healed, you  
should have an examination to determine the  
cause. An operation would be required only  
if the edges of the ulcer have become un-  
dermined.

Q—Does coffee or sweet milk cause the kid-  
neys to act too freely?

A—The caffeine in coffee stimulates an in-  
creased blood flow through the kidneys and this  
increases the amount of urine passed. Milk does  
not act in this way but drinking a large amount  
of milk or any other fluid will increase the amount  
of urine put out by the kidneys.

Please send your questions and comments to  
Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D., in care of The  
Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt  
cannot answer individual letters, he will answer  
letters of general interest in future columns.

## Life Blood



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

While Congress and the country  
crab against tax reform and new  
trade czar Christian A. Herter  
prepares for negotiations with  
foreign countries to lower tariff  
restrictions on international  
trade, American businessmen  
are faced with a crazy quilt of  
state and local income, sales and  
use taxes which have the same  
effect as tariffs on interstate  
commerce.

The abuse arises when one  
state levies an income tax on  
the business done within its  
borders by merchants, manufac-  
turers or other concerns located  
in other states. These out-of-  
state businesses sales and use  
taxes on their goods sold in the  
taxing state.

Forty-seven states now levy  
one or both of these taxes on  
business originating in other  
states. The total take on these  
taxes is over \$5 billion a year,  
from both local and out-of-state  
sources.

Thirty-six states collected \$4.5  
billion in use taxes in 1961.  
Thirty-seven states collected \$1.2  
billion in income taxes.

BUSINESS GRIPES against  
these taxes as they apply to in-  
terstate commerce. The adminis-  
trative cost of complying with a  
code of over 100 tax laws is nec-  
essarily great. There is a dupli-  
cation of taxation by the state  
in which goods are manufac-  
tured and the states in which  
they are sold.

Companies doing interstate  
business are faced with tax  
liability which often leads to  
heavy assessments for back  
taxes, interest and penalties.  
Companies in some cases are  
forced to pay traveling expenses  
for inspectors from other states.

The court also decided that a  
state could tax a business which  
maintained a sales office within  
its borders.

Subsequently, the Supreme  
Court declined to review two  
cases appealed from state courts.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 8, 1943 — The State  
Teachers College of New Paltz  
planned to train U. S. Navy of-  
ficers.

Sub-zero temperatures fol-  
lowed a six-inch fall of snow in  
the area.

Flood conditions were expect-  
ed in several areas with the ar-  
rival of mild weather.

Late cold weather left area  
farmers concerned over possible  
damage to fruit trees.

March 8, 1953—An Albany re-  
port noted possible action on a  
compromise compulsory automo-  
bile inspection measure.

Patricia Rossi, 18, of New-  
burgh, was critically injured in  
a two-vehicle mishap near Marl-  
boro.

Area police sought a sex killer  
after discovery of the bodies of  
two young girls in Rockland  
County.

Ulster Grange 969 observed its  
50th anniversary.

**Ripley's—Believe It or Not!**

HARPOONS FOUND NEAR  
Engen, Germany  
HAD BEEN MADE OF ANIMAL HORNS  
2,000 YEARS AGO

Pierre and Louis  
BONAPARTE  
BROTHERS WHO WERE  
NEPHEWS OF NAPOLEON II,  
DETERMINED WHICH  
OF THEM WOULD  
MARRY MARIA CECILIA  
BY A GAME OF CARDS—  
PIERRE LOST, LEFT  
FRANCE, AND SETTLED  
IN BORDENTOWN, N.J.

FUNGUS ROCK, A HUGE BOULDER  
in the Mediterranean, off Gozo, Malta,  
IS COVERED WITH A FUNGUS WHICH FOR  
CENTURIES WAS CONSIDERED THE IDEAL  
WOUND DRESSING TO STOP BLEEDING

## Today in National Affairs

## Woman From South Blames Outsiders for Race Rifts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Almost every-  
one with a humane instinct would  
like to see better relations be-  
tween Negroes and whites in the  
United States. Existing problems  
are not likely to be solved, how-  
ever, either by lawless demon-  
strations or by reliance merely on  
"legal" steps, so many of which  
go beyond the letter of the law.  
There's something deeper in-  
volved.

It is, therefore, interesting to  
get from another country a view-  
tached and dispassionate de-  
voted as appeared a few days ago  
in "The Daily Telegraph" of Lon-  
don, England, one of the oldest  
and most influential newspapers in  
Europe. In an editorial apropos of  
President Kennedy's message to  
Congress last week on "Civil  
Rights," the "Telegraph" said in  
part:

"As all the world knows, what  
inhibits the advancement of the  
Negro in the United States is the  
same force that operates, in great-  
er or less degree, wherever he in-  
herits from past generations a  
tradition of inferiority. It is social  
prejudice; and that is a sentiment  
that can be outgrown, but not re-  
pealed."

"Though all must applaud the  
President's equal law, acts of Con-  
gress or Parliament cannot make  
the white man feel for the black  
man as a brother. An American  
would be a political pariah who de-  
nied the Declaration of Indepen-  
dence, with its dogmatic opening  
that all men are created equal; but  
that 'self-evident truth' will  
no more get a Negro an invitation  
to dine with a Virginian senator  
and his wife than it could induce  
the eminent Virginians who re-  
mugulated it to emancipate their  
slaves. A social revolution is re-  
quired, and will come; but only  
with time."

### Blames Outsiders

By coincidence, the same day  
that a copy of the "Telegraph,"  
editorial arrived, this correspon-  
dent received a hand-written letter  
from a housewife in Meridian,  
Miss., which read as follows:

"We of the South have no way of  
letting the world know our side  
of life, as there is so much pre-  
judice against us. We are not  
against the colored people, and  
the real Southern Negroes know it.  
But outsiders are interfering with  
them, and, of course, some are  
disturbed. I have a maid who has  
been working for me 20 years, and  
she is just like one of the family.  
She likes to go to her own church.  
She has a nice son whom we help-  
ed to educate. He is now teaching  
school and is very happy with his  
own race, and that's the way the  
majority of them are down here."

"We want them to have equal  
advantages, and some have lovely  
homes and cars, farms and busi-  
nesses. They certainly couldn't  
have gotten where they are unless  
the white people helped them.  
They are not mistreated."

### Depth Measure

The word fathom came to be  
used in measuring the depth of  
water in sailing days. Fathom  
literally means "outstretched  
arms" and sailors guessed the  
ordinary outstretched arms  
measured 6 feet or the fathom of  
today.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

Seattle, Washington—We sat  
in the press row, almost under  
the edge of the ring canvas. The  
kids were amateurs, and they  
fought with more heart than  
they would ever display again.  
Barney Ross was on my right;  
Royal Brougham was on the  
other side. Once, Ross was one  
of the kids. Now he's 53, a  
grandfather six or eight times,  
and nervous.

He refereed a bout between  
two fast kids. One got a cut over  
the eye and Barney took a good  
look and stopped the battle. The  
boy with the cut is serving time  
in a state reformatory. He fol-  
lowed Barney around the ring.  
"Please mister," he said.  
"Please." He wanted so much to  
make good.

Royal Brougham sat quietly.  
He is small and polite and wears  
glasses and has a lot of mileage  
behind him. Brougham is sports  
editor of The Post-Intelligencer.  
He doesn't look the part. He  
looks more like a Sunday school  
teacher. He has taught the Bible  
for over 40 years, mostly at the  
Dunlap Baptist Church.

He was glad that Ross stopped  
the fight. Brougham doesn't like  
to see anyone get hurt. Never  
did. Ross was once an amateur,  
and lived to become a world  
champion in two divisions, so  
too was Royal Brougham once a  
shy inarticulate kid who would  
one day become a great sports  
editor, and a great Bible teach-  
er.

Royal did it by applying, in  
1909, for a job at the paper. The  
sports editor was Portus Baxter.  
Not just any old Baxter—Portus  
Baxter, the last of the Seattle  
Baxters. Portus had been sports  
editor of the Post-Intelligencer  
since 1889, the year Seattle was  
levelled by a fire which turned  
the snow on Mount Rainier pink.  
Baxter hired the kid, Brough-  
am had gratitude. This is a  
rare and embarrassing virtue.  
The kid grew up, got married,  
wrote stories about the Wash-  
ington Huskies, the big leagues,  
boxing, horse racing, fencing,  
hockey, —name it. In time he  
earned enough to have a family.  
But, to Royal Brougham, Portus  
Baxter was always his superior.  
In 1920, Baxter retired. The new  
sports editor was Royal Brough-  
am.

He now ran the department.  
Or rather, he should have. Port-  
us was out, but Brougham asked  
if the old guy couldn't be put on  
the payroll for a measly \$5 a  
week. Not for the money. Portus  
didn't need it. But to make him  
feel that he belonged, that the  
paper still needed his counsel.

The publisher thought that  
Royal was nuts. But, for a lousy  
five bucks, who could argue?

Portus Baxter received a check  
for \$5 a week for the next 42  
years. Brougham became one of  
the noted sports editors of Amer-  
ica, and he needed no advice  
from Portus.

But he sought it. He wanted  
old Portus Baxter to feel im-  
portant, so he visited "the boss"  
in his house at 3 Tree Point  
Road. Mrs. Baxter died in 1927,  
and now Portus was truly alone.  
He had no family. Royal Brough-  
am increased the number of  
visits. He never told the old man  
that the newspaper accountants  
were tired of the \$5 item.

They wanted it stopped. They  
pointed out that Portus didn't  
need it.

Royal argued that it made the  
old guy a working member of the  
staff, entitled to free fight  
tickets, football games, tennis  
matches, and so forth. It got so  
bad that Brougham was spend-  
ing at least a day each year  
fighting to keep his idol on the  
payroll.

Still, he always won. He of-  
fered to pay the \$5 to the paper,  
but the accountants said that it  
wouldn't alter the bookkeeping.  
It would complicate the matter.  
But Royal Brougham took Portus  
every big sports affair up and  
down the West Coast. He also  
cut the old man's hair.

Portus Baxter reached the age

of 90. His greatest pleasure was  
in living alone, cooking his own  
meals, shuffling around straight-  
ening dummies, reading the papers,  
and waiting for the front door  
bell to ring. That could mean  
only one person—the kid. The  
kid was now over 60 years of  
age.

It may not be known outside  
of this city, but Portus Baxter  
died at Christmastime. He was  
95. He was never a quitter. To-  
night, at the fights, the kid sat  
at my left. He is 68. He leaned  
across me to tell Barney Ross:  
"You did right. The doctor put  
three stitches in that boy's eye-  
lid."

I was just a spectator, but I  
was conscious of sitting between  
a great Christian and a great  
Jew. Each had made the grade,  
in his time, with courage and  
understanding. The kids were  
now past their prime.

Not long ago, the authorities  
opened the will of Portus Baxter.  
A man on the payroll at \$5 a  
week cannot have much. But  
Portus fooled them all. He left  
\$400,000 to his loyal office boy,  
Royal Brougham.

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—ESPECIALLY TO SHOALS OF SMALL FISH.

BUT THIS FORMIDABLE  
WEAPON IS USED MOSTLY  
AS A SPOON TO STIR UP  
THE OCEAN BOTTOM FOR SHELLFISH.

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**Kennedy Wants Power to Deal With Strikes****Wirtz Warns on Public Action If Collective Bargaining Fails**

EDITOR'S NOTE — A time of growing labor-management trouble looms ahead and raises the issue of possible future compulsory arbitration. Last of four special articles.

**By STERLING F. GREEN**  
AP Economic Affairs Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the odds are against any early government crackdown on labor strife, another serious outbreak of "national emergency" strikes might induce Congress to act.

Maybe not in 1963, perhaps in 1964.

President Kennedy wants new powers to deal with economy-crippling shutdowns. But he feels this is not the year to open the Pandora's box called the Taft-Hartley Act.

His secretary of labor is not sure the lid will stay on. Patient, tolerant W. Willard Wirtz has told unions and bosses that they are underestimating the public's growing distaste for industrial "brinkmanship."

"A decision has been made," Wirtz said. "That decision is that if collective bargaining can't produce peaceable settlements of these controversies, the public will."

**Display Alarm**

When Congress convened a good many members reacted in alarm to the paralysis of East and Gulf Coast shipping, the New York newspaper blackout, the current threat to aerospace production, and 1962's railroad, airline and construction shutdowns.

They saw the industrial unions led by Walter Reuther gearing up a militant, multimillion-dollar organizing drive, and heard Teamsters President James R. Hoffa beating the drums for a giant alliance of transportation unions.

Influential Congress members rushed to introduce a half-dozen drastic measures—compulsory arbitration, antitrust sanctions, the break-up of national unions, even partial seizure of essential industries by the government.

Kennedy did not mention labor legislation in any of his messages to Congress. The President hopes, say his aides, to avoid any eruption of labor controversy in Congress that would distract attention from his No. 1 goal, tax reduction.

**Happy to Leave Them**

Congress apparently will be happy to leave the labor bills in cold storage.

One congressional staff aide explained: "Labor bills are just unpopular. Whichever way a congressman votes, he makes a lot of people mad at him."

Moreover, Congress has learned from experience that when the Taft-Hartley Act is opened up for amendment, labor and industry lobbies crowd into the act—until timely, responsible legislation becomes a near impossibility.

The lineup of potential disputes is not as bad in 1963 as it might be next year.

In 1964 wage contracts expire in many of the biggest, hardest-bargaining industries—steel, autos, oil, meatpacking, aircraft, ordinance, maritime, telephones, and most of the Teamsters' biggest trucking agreements.

**Could Be Crippling**

A prolonged strike in any one could imperil the national defense, economic stability, or public health. Shutdowns in batches would almost surely force Kennedy to call on Congress for restrictive legislation.

Some of the ugliest disputes since World War II have been

settled by the simple threat of congressional action.

What might be the shape of the new legislation if Kennedy finally is forced to use this ultimate weapon, or if an impatient Congress takes matters into its own hands?

**Wants More Weapons**

Kennedy's ideas are well known. The Taft-Hartley law gives him only the power to set up a fact-finding board to consider whether a national emergency exists; then he may seek a court order to enforce an 80-day cooling-off period. At its expiration, the strike can be resumed.

The President has suggested the need for a bigger selection of weapons.

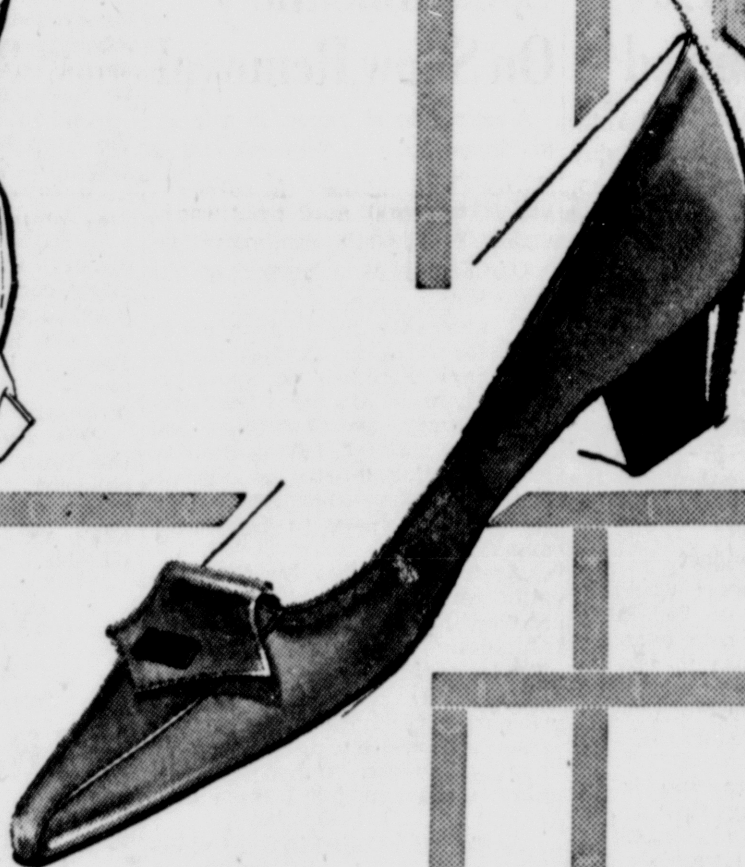
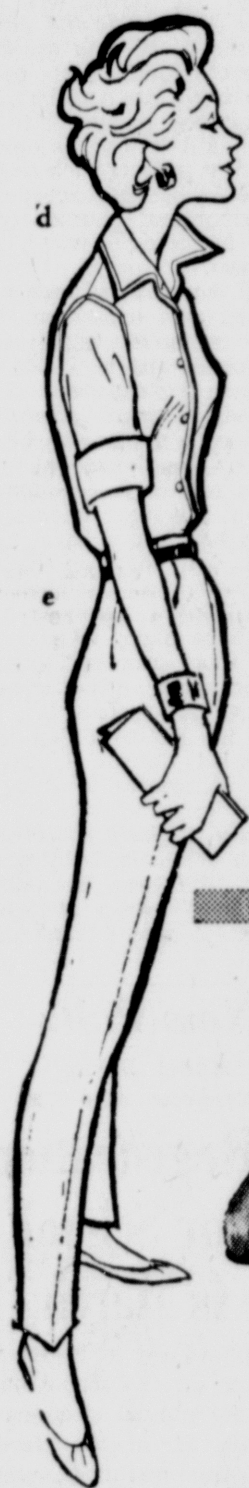
Most frequently mentioned is the one fact-finding boards with power to recommend actual terms of settlement, thus bringing public opinion to bear on the contending parties. The President's labor-management advisory committee backs this idea.



**WHO GOES SOUTH?** — Some of the estimated 2,500 birds spending the winter at the Pymatuning Goose Management Area near Meadville, Pa., take to flight from snow-covered rushes as cameraman approaches. He shot the birds with 300 mm. telephoto lens.

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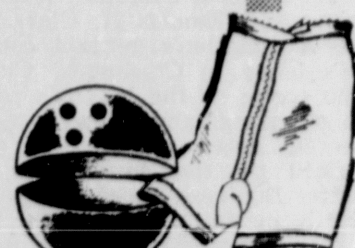
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d. Lady Manhattan tailored shirt in wash'n wear dacron polyester-cotton blend. Precise convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and long shirt tails that stay tucked in. Melon, string, spearmint, blue, pink, maize, white, misses sizes 10 to 20. **4.98**

e. Newest skinny pants stretch horizontally—don't need stirrups to stay sleekly in place. By Mr. Thomson in machine washable textured cotton, need no ironing. Black or green, sizes 10 to 18. **9.98**

f. Adorabowl, Perma-lift Magic Oval pantie won't ride up, won't bind no matter how active you are. Perfect for bowling, for under slim slacks. Nylon-rayon-lycra spandex, in sizes S. M. L. It's packed into an intriguing replica of a bowling ball to use for jewelry, bobby pins, or what have you. **5.95**

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**ROUGH RIDING PERCH**—A disc jockey rode out March 5 tornado in this shack atop a pole in Bessemer, Ala., suburb of Birmingham. The twister caused millions of dollars in damage, and injured several persons. However, no deaths were attributed to the storm. (AP Wirephoto)

**BRIDGE****Diamonds South's Best Friends**

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A quick count of my losing tricks showed that I might lose five tricks. There was a possible trump loser if the trumps broke 4-0, but there was a play to guard against that. All I had to do was to be sure that when I started to draw trumps I played the king or queen from my hand first. Then if someone showed out I would have a proven finesse against the jack, wherever it might be.

After taking the first trick with the king of hearts I laid down my king of spades. When both opponents followed I drew the rest of the trumps with two more leads and continued by cashing dummy's ace of hearts and ruffing the last heart.

I had a finesse available for the queen of clubs, but if I took it and lost, a club would come back and I would have to attack the diamond suit myself.

There was a better play available. I cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third club. East was in with the queen, but it would

**NORTH (D)** 8  
▲ A 10 9 3  
♥ A 7 4  
♦ J 6 3  
♣ A J 4

**WEST** ▲ J 7 5  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ A 9 7 2  
♣ 10 8 5

**EAST** ♥ 2  
♦ 9 8 6 3 2  
♥ K 10 8  
♦ Q 9 7 3

**SOUTH** ▲ K Q 8 6 4  
♥ K 5  
♦ Q 5 4  
♣ K 6 2

No one vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

not have mattered if West had taken the trick.

East had to give me a ruff and a discard or lead a diamond. If he led a diamond there would be no way for me to lose more than two diamond tricks, thus I had insured my contract by eliminating spades from the East and West hands and hearts and clubs from my hand and dummy.

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## Area Girl Scouts Plan Celebration Of 51st Birthday

March 12 approximately 3,000 Girl Scouts and adult members of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts will be celebrating, along with 2½ million members in the U.S.A., the 51st anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Throughout Ulster County, scout troops have planned special events for Girl Scout Week, March 10 through 16. Kingston District birthday party will be held at the Kingston High School Auditorium Saturday 1 p. m. All scouts and friends of scouting may attend.

The Scout Council is especially appreciative and wishes to thank the members of the Common Council for naming Wall Street Girl Scout Street for the week's celebration.

"The impact of Girl Scouting is not only local and national," said Mrs. David Ennis council president, "it is international as well. International friendship has been the core of the movement since its inception. Through the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, American Girl Scouts are linked to their sisters in 50 other member nations."

Both national and international Girl Scout programs are based on the code of ethics expressed in the Promise "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws." The promise is reflected in the girls' eagerness to serve their community.

Troops throughout the county are pledging to carry out a project of service to the children and youth of their community. They will be putting into action the second part of the birthday theme, "Serve the Future."

## Saugerties Mayor

and William Boo Schafer of the Village Party.

The article referred to in the suit published in the two Saugerties weekly publications this week was a statement issued by the Village Party.

The statement referred to a \$25,000 bond issue approved for the construction of a public works department building to house village highway equipment.

The Village Party in the statement claims that "seven village street employees were paid five weeks' wages each out of the bond issue funds, and this money was used to make up the shortage in the budget for street department wages for the current year."

Street department employees were used to provide the labor for construction of the new village barn on Market Street extension. The Independent Party contends that this arrangement saved village taxpayers a considerable sum of money.

**Saving Is Cited**

The resulting saving of \$3,000, according to an Independent Party spokesman, will be used to rebuild the police headquarters and a court room in the former quarters of the street department at the rear of the Municipal Building.

The Village Party claims that \$27,976 was needed to pay street department wages for the year. However, a total of \$23,950 was listed in this year's budget. This would leave a balance of \$4,026. Part of this amount, \$2,800, the Village Party statement claims will come out of the \$25,000 bond issue. The remainder, \$1,226, will be made up from other department funds such as snow removal and water department, for work done by street department employees for these departments.

The Village Party statement claims, "If we follow this further, we can see that every village taxpayer will be paying interest for the next five years (the term of the bond issue) on \$2,800 paid to village employees as salary for this year."

An Independent Party spokesman said this procedure is perfectly legal in accordance with the State Department of Audit and Control. If village employees had not been paid for the construction work at the barn, other employees would have had to be paid for the work and the amount taken from the bond issue for that purpose, he said.

### Two Still Missing

Local police still seeking trace of Rosemary Whitaker, 14, of 218 Grenkili Avenue, missing since Feb. 19, were notified Thursday that John Barrett Jr., 16, of 159 Green Street, has been missing from home since Sunday. He is described as weighing 140 pounds, six feet tall, with light brown hair and brown eyes. He wore cream colored trousers and a light blue sweater.

## Honor Browning, Shults at First School Meeting

Kingston's Board of Education Consolidated Thursday night paid tribute to the late Robert F. (Bob) Browning, a board member, when the March meeting was adjourned by Andrew T. Gilday, president, out of respect of the late member.

The board received a \$25 check from J. Anthony Hummel, president of the Kingston Teachers' Association on behalf of the association. In compliance with a request of the Teachers' group, the board will purchase books with the check for the high school library, and each book will be fittingly inscribed "In Memory of Robert F. Browning."

John R. Shults Jr., of 20 President's Place, who was unanimously named a school board trustee Wednesday night, was welcomed as he attended his first meeting by the president and board members. Shults will serve until June 30, the end of the present school year. He has said he will seek election at the May 7 election, it was noted.

On recommendation of Trustee Arthur Withall, the board approved a request from Dr. Lake, president of the Ulster County Community College for use of the school shops, Saturdays, evenings and after regular school hours.

## Gambling Case Slated for Jury This Afternoon

A city court jury was due to begin deliberation this afternoon after trial this morning of John Carpino, 57, of 274 Washington Avenue, one of eight defendants booked on gambling charges following police raids on five places last Dec. 13.

Carpino was booked originally for alleged possession of policy slips. A new information superceded the first, however, after a grand jury investigation, but the charge remained basically the same, and it was recommended that it be disposed of in city court.

Some 60 persons were reported interrogated as a grand jury continued its investigation of gambling in the state armory after the Dec. 13 raids. Charges against other defendants have been disposed of, but are still pending against Meyer Weiner, 44, of 69 Washington Avenue, charged with keeping a place for gambling; Peter Perry, 44, of 164 Highland Avenue, and Ernest Perry, 55, of 132 Boulevard, charged with keeping a place and possession of slips.

Attorney Frank Campochiaro appeared for Carpino today and Francis J. Vogt for the district attorney's office.

## Saugerties Town Board Handles Routine Matters

The Thursday night Saugerties Town Board meeting at the Town Hall was described as one of the most quiet sessions in recent months. Only routine matters were handled.

A request of Town Superintendent of Highways William R. Brown authorizing the purchase of road oil and other materials through Ulster County Highway Department was approved. This does not include machinery which must be purchased through bidding.

The exemption papers of Carmine Pasqua of Glasco Fire Company were approved. The Town Board approved the bonding of members of the Special Town Police Force.

A request from Saugerties Village Board for use of the voting machines on March 19 for village elections was approved.

### Action Goes to Jury

Concluded and submitted to the jury today in County Court was a negligence action brought by Frank Casario, Flatbush Avenue against John Gregory. Plaintiff seeks damages in the sum of \$3,874.61, alleging that blasting operations conducted by defendant near his premises damaged his new home. Roy L. Featherstone appears for plaintiff and Bartlett and Bartlett for defendant. Standing by to begin trial of a mechanic's lien brought by William Zang against Everett M. Soper Jr., is a jury which was selected Tuesday. Napolitano, Kelly and Saccoman appear for plaintiff and Richter & Werbalowsky for defendant.

## Mahon Raps Cuba Talking More Data May Have Avoided Dilemma on 'Intelligence Gap'

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—That ebb-and-flow rhythm President Kennedy sees in national and international life alternates between hot jazz, a slow waltz and pandemonium, particularly in Congress.

When things slow down one place, by Kennedy's theory, they perk up in another. For example, the Russians ease pressure on Europe and then French President de Gaulle, with the heat off, causes his own allies trouble.

**Time for Other Things**

And while Congress has done practically nothing on Kennedy's domestic program, as he noted this week, individual members find time to paint for facts about foreign dealings, especially Cuba.

At this point up pops Rep. George Mahon to complain that both Democrats and Republicans in Congress, and members of the administration, too, have been talking too much about things he thinks should be kept secret.

The Texas Democrat, a voice in the wilderness at the moment, said:

"There is an intelligence gap in the intelligence of those who are daily revealing the secrets of the intelligence operations of the United States government."

His call for silence will be welcomed by the Kennedy administration which, already having been accused of "managing" the news about Cuba, has been pushed into giving out information about it in dribs and drabs.

This is a dilemma it might have avoided by giving out more information before—most pointedly about the Cuban invasion failure in 1961—and for these reasons:

### Reasons Are There

Kennedy himself admitted it was American-backed and took full responsibility for it. Once that had been admitted other details could have been given without endangering the American intelligence system.

For instance: The number of Americans killed in the try to demolish Castro.

For weeks members of both par-

## JFK May Stress Reforms in 1964 If Cut Trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration sources predicted today that if Congress trims President Kennedy's tax cut proposal and rejects most of it, reforms, Kennedy will come back with a 1964 tax bill stressing reforms.

The shift in strategy would not be too painful for Kennedy, it was hinted, because an initial, simple, one-shot tax reduction is basically what Kennedy had in mind last year when he first called for "an across the board, top to bottom cut."

### Greater Impact

The economic impact would be greater than that of the three-year stretchout of rate reduction Kennedy finally chose to ask, informants said, and from that standpoint has been preferred by the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

The administration now is reported to be hoping that an acceptable bill—even if it differs considerably from Kennedy's program—can be enacted in time to take effect October 1.

"If we hadn't had the deficit problem, we would have recommended a one-shot reduction of around \$6 billion or \$7 billion, leaving reform until a later date," one official disclosed.

### JFK's Decision

Faced with an unexpectedly large budget deficit when the time came to send his fiscal program to Congress, Kennedy chose to ask rate reductions about twice as deep—more than \$13 billion—with their budget impact offset in part by reforms and a spread-out in effective dates.

The \$3-billion worth of revenue-raising reforms was expected to assure the support of the No. 1 tax man in Congress, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and to placate the secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon.

In the end, Kennedy's tax message became a mixture to suit the tastes of the economists, the tax cutters.

### Burglary Probed

A burglary at the home of Richard Wetzel on Route 28A, West Hurley, was under investigation today by State Police Investigator Joseph Ventriglia, Kingston BCI. The residence was entered through a rear window and a desk, cabinet and other furniture were ransacked and most of the contents strewn on the floors. Loot consisted of \$50 in old coins, \$100 in old quarters, \$262 in currency and a .32 caliber automatic pistol. The burglary was reported about noon Thursday.

### Bills on Sprinklers

Companion bills have been introduced in the State Senate and Assembly by Senator E. Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson to amend the Education Law to require automatic sprinklers in school buildings outside cities having a population of one million or more. The bills have been referred to the Committee of Public Education in both houses.

ties in Congress have been beating a steady tattoo on the President. A few have been so carried away by their ardor for extinguishing Castro that they have called for a Cuban blockade. Kennedy had to remind them at his news conference Wednesday a blockade means war.

It was probably Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who got under the administration's skin more than anyone else with his doubts that all the Russian missiles were out of Cuba.

### Fired Fresh Pursuit

Kennedy felt compelled to defend himself by putting Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and an aide on television for two hours last month to show, with aerial photographs, how the United States spied on Cuba.

This may have saved time and trouble for Soviet agents who had been sniffing and snooping to find out what the United States had found out, but it only invigorated some members of Congress to fresh pursuit.

While Mahon didn't put the finger on the people he wants to pipe down, there has been a great deal of talking.

Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen reportedly told Kennedy the Republicans will continue to pound away at the administration's handling of Cuba. He's been conducting a one-man investigation of it.

### Others for Probe

A Democrat, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, whose Senate Preparedness Committee is investigating, has demanded "full disclosure" of all available facts from the administration.

He was backed by another Democrat, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, who said "the people are concerned."

And this week intelligence chief John A. McCone made front pages with information he gave Congress behind closed doors, or he must have thought.

He told a House subcommittee as many as 1,500 men from other Latin American countries were being trained as guerrillas in Cuba. Then the subcommittee made it public.

## Retired Doctor Complimentary On Snow Removal

A retired local doctor, in a letter to Mayor John J. Schwenk, takes exception to criticism of snow removal operations during the winter under the mayor's administration.

Dr. Frank A. Johnston, of 291 Pearl Street wrote:

"I was very much annoyed to read the critics... in last night's (Tuesday) Freeman on snow removal here in Kingston. Considering the very severe weather, and the heavy snowfall, I think the city is to be congratulated on the excellent job your street department has done this winter, the best in my memory."

After complaints by two Republican Aldermen, Robert P. Slover, Fourth Ward, and John Machione, 12th Ward, dealing with specific areas, Frank A. Adams (D) Fifth Ward, said he was concerned about the cost of snow removal during the season, mainly because, "it has been the most inefficient job I have ever seen."

Slover mentioned lack of plowing on Hutton Street, which appears to be one of several streets in the city without full legal status. He felt, however, that it should be plowed.

Machione complained of conditions on Miller's Lane, including one involving a bus mishap, and of other conditions, which interfered with travel on the street and hampered children in boarding school buses.

## Chipp Attending Funeral Parley

Arthur C. Chipp of the Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson and Henry Millsbaugh of Catskill, are attending the 1963 National Funeral Directors Association's Professional Conference at the Statler-Hilton, Hartford, Conn., as representatives of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association. This includes the counties of Ulster, Sullivan and Greene.

Among the speakers at the session is Dr. Robert L. Fulton, associate professor of Sociology at Los Angeles State College who told the group "the funeral is not a rite for the dead, but the right of the living." Dr. Fulton presented his analysis of nationwide study of Attitudes of the American Public Toward Death, a study which he recently concluded. "Our major concern in dealing with death must be the emotional needs of the survivors," Dr. Fulton said, and to that end "the funeral is both socially useful and emotionally valuable."

Other speakers were Robert C. Slater, director of the College of Mortuary Science at the University of Minnesota, and clergy consultant to the National Funeral Directors Association, and Thomas H. Clark of the Association's general counsel's office in Cincinnati, Ohio, who spoke on the NFDA's policy on pre-arranged and pre-funeral funerals which is described by the Association of Better Business Bureau as "distinctly in the public interest."

On the concluding day an open discussion forum will be held.

## Two Supervisors Show Interest In Incinerator

Two supervisors of adjoining townships have signified a desire to discuss with Kingston's Common Council committee the proposition of joint use of a proposed incinerator. They are Supervisor Alexander Banyo (R), Ulster, and Supervisor Roger Mabie (D), Esopus.

At the February meeting of the Common Council Alderman Donald M. Hastings (D), 3rd Ward, asked that a committee be named to investigate the proposal. At the council meeting on Tuesday, March 5, Alderman-at-Large Harold L. Kaye named a committee to study disposal of city refuse by incinerator and the possible inclusion of outside areas in the plan.

Named to the committee were Donald M. Hastings, (D), Third Ward, chairman; Aldermen Donald E. Quick (D), 10th Ward; Robert P. Slover, (R), Fourth Ward; William G. Davis (D-L), 13th Ward, and Minority Leader Joseph F. Carroll Jr. (R), 11th Ward.

Today Supervisor Roger Mabie (D), Esopus, said the Town Board of Esopus would look into the matter at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 13. Mabie said he would appoint a committee at that time to meet with and discuss the proposal with the Common Council committee and said that committee would be available for discussing the matter jointly with a Town of Ulster committee and the council's committee.

Supervisor Mabie stated that for many years there had been a private trash collection service in the town, operated by Charles Wesley who had his own disposal area.

Mabie said there was considerable study to be made as to operation, cost and other angles but that his town was interested in the proposal and would "look into it."

Supervisor Alexander Banyo (R), Ulster, said he would be happy to sit down with the Kingston committee and pursue the matter further to ascertain costs, proportionate costs to the participating townships and other matters pertinent to the plan. He said it was his opinion that a long-range plan, as proposed, could be approached in a more economical manner when thinking in terms of wider community use.

He said the plan had been made possible by new legislation which enables communities to participate in such plans and he stated that future plans for expansion of water systems, sewage systems and other projects might well be discussed on this broadened plan for better service to communities.

However, Supervisor Banyo said the proposal would have to be gone over with the town engineer, town attorney and discussed with the Town Board members.

"I shall be happy to sit in and discuss this proposal with the city's committee and discuss its possibilities and potentials," Banyo said. He indicated that if the Town Board desires it, he will name a committee to study the proposal.

Presently rubbish collection in the Town of Ulster is by private collector. The town maintains a "town dump" which is an open dump except where "land-fill" is possible.

## New Paltz

Mabel DePuy  
Telephone AL 6-7719

## 2nd Registration Day for School Vote Is March 11

The second day for registration for voting on the school budget and at the annual elections will be March 11 at the Gardiner School. Any qualified voter in the district may register at this time. Hours of registration will be from 2 to 9 p. m.

This is the first year that registration for school elections has been required. A total of 158 voters registered Feb. 25, at the Central School. There will be two more registration dates, April 27, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Central School, and April 29 from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. also at the Central School.

Those voting either on the budget or at the school elections will have an opportunity to register for next year at the same time that the voting takes place. In order to be legally qualified to vote at school meetings, a person must possess all three qualifications as follows:

A citizen of the United States; at least 21 years of age; a resident within the district for at least 30 days immediately preceding the voting.

Also at least one of these qualifications: Owns, or is the spouse of the owner, leases, hires, or is in possession under a contract of purchase of real property in this district liable to taxation for school purposes; or, in joint lease each may vote) Occupation of real property as a lodger or boarder does not entitle a person to vote; Is the parent of a child or children of school age, provided such child or children shall have attended a school within the central district for at least eight weeks during the preceding year. Both parents may vote; Is the head of a household which has permanently residing with him or her a child or children of school age who shall have attended a school in the central district for at least eight weeks during the preceding year.

A small jar or two of a tar-nish-retardant mixture will save you time and energy; keep the jars in your flat silver drawer.

## Local Death Record

Charles Z. Shetts

Funeral services for Charles Z. Shetts of 11 Ponckhockie Street, who died Monday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday, 1 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Temporary interment was in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Burial will be in the Stamford Cemetery at a later date.

Mrs. Bertha S. Wilson

Mrs. Bertha Satterlee Wilson, wife of the late Clarence Wilson, of 90 Henry Street, died in this city Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 2 p. m. Temporary interment will be in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault for burial in the Hudler Cemetery. Mt. Tremper. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Surviving are a sister, Miss Elizabeth Satterlee of Kingston and several nieces. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mrs. Myra Wood

Mrs. Myra Wood, 56, of 106 Hunter Street, died Thursday following a long illness. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Mabel Steen Buley. Her husband, Amedy Wood, died in January, 1960. She had been employed for a number of years at the Arlene Dress factory in Kingston. Surviving are four sons, Amedy Jr. of Kingston, John E. of Port Ewen, Samuel E. of Kingston and Freeman J. Wood, serving with the U. S. Navy; three sisters, Mrs. Francis Fisher, Mrs. James MacGregor, and Mrs. John Gregory, all of Kingston; two brothers, John and Edward Buley, both of Kingston; six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Henry Burger

Henry Burger, 83, of Kerhonkson died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital. He was born in Pataunkunk, April 21, 1879, the son of Daniel and Gertrude Burger. He was married September, 1897, to the former Minnie Quick. She died Aug. 30, 1951. Mr. Burger owned a gas station and grocery store in the Kerhonkson area. Surviving are six children, Mrs. Clarence Hyatt of Ellenville, Mrs. Walter Hennige of Ellenville, Claude Burger of Holly Hill, Fla., Mrs. Ida Gockel of New Jersey, Mrs. Jane McCartney of Wappingers Falls, Mrs. Matthew Stoward of Ellenville; a brother, Joseph Burger of Highland; 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p. m. at Louck Funeral Home, Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of Kerhonkson Federated Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Randall J. Van Wert**

The funeral of Randall J. Van Wert, of Connelly, who died Monday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, and Richard Scherer, assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. At the conclusion of the blessing the choir sang the National Anthem. During the repose at the funeral home many friends and relatives called. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday at 8 p. m., St. Peter's Holy Name Society called and was led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary, by their Spiritual Director Msgr. Ostermann and the Rev. John J. Murray. The Rev. Clarence W. Smith and the Rev. Robert J. Creech called to pay their respects and offer condolences. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Ostermann gave the final blessing. The flag that covered the casket of the Veteran of World War II was presented to his wife. Bearers were John O. Henry, Jerry Fidow, Leonard Sickler Jr., Jack Tremper and Walter and Robert Donnaruma.

**\$2,333.78 for Parking**

City treasurer M. G. Richardson today reported \$2,333.78 collected from city parking meters in February. This was \$1,466.22 under the February, 1962 total of \$3,800. The meter rates during the latter month however, had not been reduced to permit an hour of parking for five cents and 12 minutes for a penny instead of the higher rate of five cents for a half hour of parking.

### Would Provide Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to provide office space and expense allowances for presidents-elect and vice presidents-elect and for outgoing presidents and vice presidents was introduced Thursday by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

**Jenson & Deegan Inc.**  
Funeral Home  
15 Downs Street  
Parking in the rear.  
Telephone FE 1-1425

Raymond Snyder

Raymond Snyder, 77, of 153 Prospect Street, died in this city Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today. Mr. Snyder was a retired bookkeeper having been employed at the Terry Brickyard for many years. Surviving are his wife, the former Edna Van Keuren; two sons, Ronald H. of Massena and Master Sergeant Wallace D. Snyder, stationed in Germany. Two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Van Kleeck of Kearney, N. J., and Mrs. Charles DeVoe of Wallkill; a brother, Robert Snyder and a sister, Miss Bertha Snyder, both of Mt. Marion. Seven grandchildren also survive. He was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

### DIED

**BARBER**—Hassel Barber, suddenly March 6, 1963, beloved husband of Margaret and father of Hassel Jr., Larnel, Paul and Gerald; also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Ola Mae Johnson, Mrs. Lelia Douglas of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. Hattie Byrd, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Louise Schotes, Rock Hill, N. C.

Friends and relatives are invited to the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, this Sunday from 7 until 9 p. m. Funeral service Monday at 1 p. m. from the Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. George Hampton officiating. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

**HARRIS**—James Walter, after a brief illness, March 6, 1963, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Harris and son of the late Samuel and Emma Jane Harris; also surviving are one brother, Ralph Harris of Manassas, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Gaskins of Manassas, Va., Mrs. Ora Howard and Miss Pauline Harris of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Cora Ashley, Camden, N. J.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Manassas American Legion Post No. 14. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Va., at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, this Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 p. m.

**JOSEPH**—At Lake Worth, Fla., Tuesday, March 5, 1963, Elmer S. Joseph of High Falls, N. Y., beloved husband of Loreto Moran Joseph; devoted father of Mrs. Genevieve J. Deyber. Friends may call at the George J. Moynan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday from 7 to 10 p. m. Graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

**KEATING**—In this city, Thursday, March 7, Anna Whalen Keating of 137 Clinton Avenue, sister of Mrs. Susan T. Murphy and the late James F. Whalen; also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**WHAT WORDS CANNOT SAY**

can be expressed to future generations by a Rock of Ages Family Monument. Let us show you how symbolism, as expressed by Rock of Ages designers, can add graceful beauty and dignity to your memorial and can bring consolation to your family.

**WINCHELL MONUMENTS**  
329 FOXHALL AVENUE  
Opposite St. Mary's Cemetery  
FE 8-7007

**Monuments FOR MEMORY**

The final tribute to the memory of a departed member of the family is the cemetery memorial. Our years of experience and complete knowledge of local cemetery requirements is available when you are faced with this important decision. We feature GUARDIAN memorials, rich in symbolic meaning, made from the finest granites, and fully guaranteed.

**ULSTER COUNTY'S**  
• OLDEST — Byrne Monuments Since 1900 — Reliability, Experience, Dependability.  
• LARGEST — Kingston, Ellenville, Liberty — Volume Purchase — Moderate Price.  
• GREATEST SELECTION — 300 Memorials on Display. Choose Most Appropriate Design — Your Price Range.  
• MONUMENT MEN — Our Only Business — Not a Sideline. We Know Quality in Granite, Marble, Bronze.

**BYRNE MONUMENTS**  
JAMES P. BYRNE, Prop.  
ROUTE 28 Between Thruway Circle and Washington Ave.  
Use Either Viaduct or Arterial from B'way & Albany Ave.

### Kroehler Dies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Benjamin G. Kroehler, former vice president of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., died Thursday at General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 86.

### DIED

**MURPHY**—Of Kerhonkson, on March 5, 1963, Elizabeth Murphy, wife of David D. Murphy; mother of Mrs. Clyde (Carol) Lyons, John, David and Robert Murphy; 1 sister also survives. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call after 7 p. m. Thursday.

**SORBELLO**—Frank, Thursday, March 7, 1963, 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y. Beloved husband of Angelina Sorbello (nee Torrisi), father of Anthony O., Frank Jr., Salvatore, Rocco and Albert Sorbello. Mrs. Joseph (Angelina) Buzzano, Mrs. James (Rose) Lee, brother of Charles Sorbello, Mrs. Roger (Mary) Grecco, Mrs. Rose Belio and Mrs. Joseph (Rita) Sinagra.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y., Monday morning, March 11, at 9:15 o'clock thence to the Presentation Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received any time after Friday noon. Arrangements by Henry J. Bruck.



# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel at Temple until 12.

1 p. m.—Clam chowder sale, Day Circle, Women's Guild for Christian Service, High Falls Reformed Church, fire hall, until 4.

3:30 p. m.—Story hour, Port Ewen Library, for children of Town of Esopus.

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

**Saturday, March 9**

10 a. m.—Story hour, Town of Ulster Library, Chambers School.

1 p. m.—Kingston High School Student Council 3rd annual Winter Carnival, Kate Walton Field House. Primary students invited to 1-5 showing, MJM and high schoolers to 7:30-10 show.

Movie, Comanche Territory, benefit Town of Ulster Library fund, Chambers School.

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Chapter 461, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m.—Card Party, Ladies' Auxiliary High Falls Fire Co., Rock Cliff House, High Falls.

9 p. m.—Lomontville Fire Department dance, until 1 a. m. Music by Swingtime Mountaineers, round and square dancing, at firehouse.

Square dance, Hurley Republican Club, Old Hurley Fire Hall.

Wittenberg Sportsman Club round and square dance, club house, music by Hudson Valley Boys.

**Sunday, March 10**

7 a. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches men's service of communion and breakfast, Fair Street Reformed Church, Dr. Edwin H. Rion, president of Biblical Seminary, speaker.

9 a. m.—Annual communion breakfast of Immaculate Conception Church Holy Name Society, school cafeteria, Delaware Avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Pre Cana Conference, St. Joseph's Kingston, panel of married couples. Engaged couples invited.

7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches community Lenten service, Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, speaker.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

**Monday, March 11**

10 a. m.—Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., executive committee, 220 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's East Chester Street Bypass.

7 p. m.—Single Young Adults bowling party, Mid-City Lanes. Single adults invited.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Willing Workers Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

8:30 p. m.—Patron Grange open meeting, Accord Grange Hall, Dr. Dale B. Lake, president of Ulster County Community College, speaker.

Columbiettes of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

**Tuesday, March 12**

10 a. m.—Hurley cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, dinner meeting, Post Home, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Hurley Republican Club, West Hurley Fire Hall.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School.

Ulster County Chapter of Association for Retarded Children, general meeting, George Washington School, Dr. Herbert Lange of Mental Health Board to speak.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

**Wednesday, March 13**

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

4:30 p. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, executive committee, 119 Pearl Street.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

8 p. m.—N. Y. State Nurses Association, District 11, Kingston Hospital nurses residence.

Helen Davenport speaker.

Ulster County Egg producers' poultry meeting, Accord School.

Lyric choristers, George Washington School.

Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working session during meeting.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

St. Catherine Labouré fashion show, church hall, Lake Katrine.

Rosary and Altar Societies, St. John's parish, West Hurley, Woodstock parish hall.

8:30 p. m.—Tri-Sisterhood meeting, hosted by Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, synagogue, Spring and Wurts Streets.

## Penn Coal Feeds Hot Flames of Economic Unrest

By FRED WALTERS  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania coal that once fueled the nation's furnaces now feeds the flames of economic unrest and political controversy.

Coal and the men who ran the companies that dug it out of the earth dominated Pennsylvania's economy and its social and political life for the better part of the last century.

Now, the stewardship of "king coal's" court has become a subject of strident issue.

Its payroll has dropped from about 400,000 men to about 50,000. Many economists and political leaders blame the industry's leaders for discouraging diversification of the economy to offset the loss of jobs when coal no longer can provide for the people in the coal regions.

The regions' scarred earth, man-made hills of coal refuse, towns blackened with coal dust, streams turned rust-colored from pollution, have become painfully obvious now that the enchantment with the king has faded.

The conservationists' cries for stricter regulations now have recruited once indifferent voices to their chorus.

Strip mining grew rapidly during World War II because of the demand for coal to fuel the nation's war machine.

When competing fuels cut coal's market to pieces after the war, strip mining picked up an increasing share of the remains.

At present, about one-third of the soft coal and almost half of the hard coal or anthracite, is strip mined.

### Library Closed Tonight

Kingston City Library will be closed at 6 o'clock tonight due to the illness of a number of staff members. This is a temporary measure and Friday evening opening will be restored.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



## BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 8 — When I was National Moderator of the Congregational Christian Conference I was asked for my answer to this question: "What business would Jesus be in if He were living today, — surely He would not be a carpenter or fisherman?" To the above I replied: "My guess is that Jesus would sell life insurance."

This column is not a "plug" for any line of business. In fact, there may well be enough good life insurance agents today; but I know that Jesus would be in some useful work, and I think He would be a salesman. In fact, Jesus and His apostle Paul were the great salesmen of Christianity.

**Need for Salesmen Today**  
In a recent survey of American manufacturers and service organizations compiled in New York City, it was reported that their members are in need of 303,672 salesmen. They also strongly recommended a training course for salesmen, wishing that more colleges would teach practical salesmanship and courses in psychology, public speaking, and other subjects which would be helpful in honest selling.

It is interesting to note that salesmen do not need to form labor unions. "Union wages" cannot be "sold" to salesmen, for labor knows that a salesman can always get what he is worth. The annual pay of salesmen varies from \$6,000 to \$100,000 or more... according to what and how well they sell.

**What About Radio and TV?**  
There is some fear that broadcasting tends to undermine — or make unnecessary or "short cut" — the work of the nation's salesmen. This may be true in the case of cosmetics, drugs, cigarettes, etc.; but it is not true in general. As we listen to radio or television, we are inclined to think that these much-advertised products comprise an important percentage of the

U. S. national income; but this is not true. With the exception of the auto industry, over 80 per cent of consumer products, real estate, and building materials are not being sold via broadcasting. Certainly, this 80 per cent leaves enough for salesmen to work upon.

My estimate is that newspaper and magazine advertising gives the advertiser more for his money than does television. The latter reaches vast numbers of people, but only for a minute or two (although these ads are prepared with great care by very able and experienced specialists). To me one of the most interesting portions of a TV broadcast is the list of the large number of concerns and individuals who were employed to prepare the broadcast. Readers will note that the automobile manufacturers are still using — and perhaps making even more important use of — newspapers and magazines to sell their cars. Such ads are on hand and available to readers for 20 hours or more; while the TV ads often are available for only 20 seconds at a time.

**Salesmen Basis of Prosperity**  
Finally, let me say a word about the selection of salesmen. They should be men of character and with a pleasing personality. A good salesman believes in his product and in his employer. He honestly feels that he is serving his customers by selling them his "goods." He is convinced that full employment is dependent upon the nation's salesmen, whether his territory is international or only local. He believes that the future of America depends upon real industry, the number of homes built, the amount of clothing and good food sold... rather than upon the number of cigarettes or bottles of beer or quantity of cosmetics sold. If President Kennedy should ask me what he could do to help business, I would say: "Do more for the nation's salesmen. They are the basis of prosperity."

## Leaflet Available On Care of Spruce

SYRACUSE—Now's the time to spray your spruce trees!

If you don't, your spruce trees may be attacked by spruce gall aphids.

So warns Dr. Howard C. Miller, extension entomologist and pathologist, State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

**Ask for Copy**  
For a free copy of a four-page illustrated leaflet on spruce gall aphids, mail a postal card to:

Extension Division, State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

It's best to spray in late March or early April, when the weather usually begins to get warm. It's important that this be done before the buds begin to open," Dr. Miller advises.

Caused by plant lice, spruce galls destroy the beauty and slowly sap the vitality of common, ornamental spruces. Galls will curl, stunt and kill new growth. According to Dr. Miller, continued infestation will make spruce trees more susceptible to attacks by other insects and plant diseases.

Newly-hatched aphids, feeding at the base of spruce needles, produce the galls. This feeding enlarges plant tissue which envelops the developing insects as the gall is formed. Spraying is useless, once they are inside of the galls.

**What to Do**  
Here are two dormant spray formulas Dr. Miller recommends: One includes lime sulphur, with

one part to nine parts of water. The other is made of one gallon of miscible oil to 25 gallons of water.

These sprays—especially the oil mixture—may destroy, temporarily, the bloom or waxy coating on the needles, but the original color will return within a short time.

"Do not use lime sulphur near painted surfaces. They become discolored when in contact with the chemical," cautions Dr. Miller.

The "Spruce Gall Aphids" pamphlet is the first in a series of publications the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is distributing to the public this spring. Colorfully illustrated throughout, the leaflets are designed to provide the public with authoritative, current information on tree insects, fungi and plant diseases.

The entire series is an integral part of the over-all, year-around public information and education program of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.



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- Heating System
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- Roof Repairs
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Bank-by-Mail  
School Savings Accounts  
College Student Loans  
Traveler's Cheques  
Safe Deposit Boxes  
Personal Money Orders  
Christmas Clubs

All-Purpose Clubs  
U. S. Savings Bonds



"MOVE OVER, SON, YOUR TURN WILL COME!"

We really can't blame the youngster a bit.

For the temptation to sit at the wheel of a new Cadillac this year has proven difficult to resist—for people of all ages!

And why do you see so many people sitting in Cadillacs for the first time?

Well, first of all, there's the invitation of its luxury. The new fabrics and leathers have a quality you simply don't find anywhere else. And the car's appointments and the craftsmanship are faultless.

Then there's its promise of comfort. Cadillac's interiors are roomy enough for boy or man to really stretch out in. The seat cushions are restful

and buoyant. Vision is wide and clear on all sides.

And, finally, there's the allure of command. Performance is so magnificent... handling so precise... and the ride so smooth and sure that any driver would feel a new sense of mastery.

Now that's a lot for a son to postpone—especially when he must count his wait in years. But the pleasure will be well worth the delay.

Of course, there's no reason for you to wait. If time has qualified you to own a fine car, then come see us soon. More people than ever are taking possession of their first "car of cars" this year.

Why not stop by tomorrow? You'll find that this is a good time to put a Cadillac in your life!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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## Capitol News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to start sending the new 400-mile range Pershing bombardment missile to Europe about midyear. It will give U.S. Army troops in Germany a longer nuclear reach.

This was indicated by informed sources today after the Pentagon announced the first Army battalion of 75-mile-range Sergeant missiles is due in Europe this month, with other battalions following over the next several months.

The solid fuel Pershing, like the Sergeant, will replace obsolescent liquid fuel ballistic missiles which take hours to prepare for firing. Both the Pershing and the Sergeant can be launched in minutes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal audit of the juvenile delinquency project in Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's Harlem district is reported to have disclosed "a number of deficiencies" in procedure.

The project—which drew some sharp criticism in Congress—is being carried out under a \$250,000 federal grant to an organization called Associated Community Teams, of which Powell is a director.

Thursday, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, placed in the congressional record a report of an audit by the Department of Welfare which administers the juvenile delinquency grant program.

He also put into the record a Feb. 20 letter from Bernard Russell, director of the department's juvenile delinquency office, to Livingston Wingate, in charge of the Harlem project.

In his letter, Russell said an audit noted a number of deficiencies, such as:

1. The checking account balance was not carried forward after Jan. 7. The last posting to the cash book was Nov. 30, 1962. The position of bookkeeper-auditor has not been filled.

2. The method of keeping accounts is inadequate to control expenditures.

## School Board . . .

Section 1314 relative to any special equalization rate.

Mayor John J. Schwenk in a letter to the Board of Education prior to public hearing last month, called to the attention of board members that the Kingston Consolidated district had already elected to apportion school taxes on the basis of special state equalization rates for school purposes.

**Must Continue: Schwenk**  
"This law," the mayor stated, "requires that the board continue such procedure each year." He noted that Section 1314 of the Real Property Law of the State specifically covers that point.

The mayor said that in its original investigation to establish equalization rates for the Kingston school district, the State Board discovered inequities which led to the promulgation of special rates. He contended that the data which was compiled in the determination of the rates is on file in the Albany office of the State Board, and is open for public inspection.

Mayor Schwenk suggested that anyone who is complaining of the rates should examine the data in Albany. The mayor contended further that the only way a fair apportionment of taxes among the 10 political subdivisions in the school district can be achieved is through the State Board.

**Donnaruma Agrees**  
At the February public hearing, Walter C. Donnaruma, a former member of the State Equalization Board, said he was in sympathy with Mayor Schwenk's views for a special equalization rate. He explained that in cases where proof is offered that property is over-assessed or that there existed an inequality in the rate, the property owner was entitled to a judicial review.

Donnaruma stated that setting equalization rates is a very complex and complicated task which he said should be left to experts.

**Letter by Schwenk**  
In a letter to the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, relative to last night's action by the School Board, Mayor Schwenk today said:

"As a result of an opinion by the attorney for the School Board, who is also the attorney for the Town of Hurley, the Board of Education, at its meeting last night, failed to apply for special equalization rates for school tax purposes.

"The State Board of Equalization and Assessment is aware of the inequities existing in the old town rates, and the State Board has notified the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District of this in a letter and in a telegram.

"Taxpayers of the City of Kingston contributed \$1,690,157.22 toward the 1962-63 school tax. This amount represented more than 50 per cent of the total school tax. As Mayor of the City of Kingston, it is my obligation to safeguard the taxpayers of this city.

"Therefore, I urge that the State Board of Equalization and Assessment take the necessary steps to require the School Board to apply the latest special rates for the 1963-64 school tax year."

## Recalls Prophecy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Miss May Morris, a retired school teacher, today on her 100th birthday fondly recalled a prophecy.

In a letter written by her principal at the time of her retirement in 1926, he predicted many more happy years for Miss Morris because of "her rare ability to preserve the spirit of youth."

Miss Morris, relatives said, remains "remarkably alert." She celebrated her centennial with a small tea at her home.

## Practical Nurse

progress when the heating system is operating.

Dr. Schwartz detailed the need for bleachers at the junior high school gymnasium, and said he had received a quotation of \$5,021.50 for installation of bleachers that would accommodate 450 students.

Trustee Gifford Beal's motion to approve Dr. Schwartz's recommendation on the matter of bleachers, was approved. On motion of Trustee Withall action on another recommendation to purchase blackboards for the music rooms in the Bailey School was deferred.

## To Have Stall Showers

Plans to provide for stall showers instead of an open shower section for girls at the Bailey School, were noted by Dr. Schwartz who informed the Board of Education that a recent survey showed all girls disapproved of the open shower section and stated they wanted individual stall showers.

The Board awarded the bid for fire insurance extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief under the Public Institutional Property Insurance form to Roland A. Augustine Inc. The bid was \$84,395.32 to be paid on five yearly installments. Twelve other bids were received.

A \$10,875 bid for a foreign language laboratory at the Bailey Junior High School, was received from System Equipment Co., and accepted by the Board. A \$14,860.89 bid submitted by J. L. Hammett Co., for art supplies for the school year 1963-64, was approved. Four other bids were received.

A bid for general supplies submitted by American Seating Co., in the amount of \$5,213 was approved. The Board also awarded a bid for library books to Baker & Taylor whose discount quotation was 33 1/3 per cent.

A request from John W. Johnson, director of school lunch program, for installation of two separate lines and three telephones to the central kitchen at the Bailey School, was approved. The Board accepted the resignations submitted by Mrs. Frances Trest, stenographer in the Kingston High School principal's office, effective Feb. 19, and Harry Hasbrouck, seasonal employee at Chambers School, effective March 4.

**Two Get Leaves**  
A request from Thomas Giroux for a leave of absence effective Sept. 1 to Sept. 1, 1964 without financial remuneration, was approved. Giroux has received a National Science Foundation Award at Syracuse University for the school year 1963-64.

The Board also approved a request from Miss Rose Helen Mellett, elementary teacher at the Sophie G. Finn School, for a leave of absence from April 29 to May 10, 1963, and for the school year 1963-64.

Resignations submitted by Mrs. Ezella M. Marable, special class teacher, and Mrs. Nancy H. Grimm, home economics teacher, were accepted.

The Board voted to place on contract salaries Timothy R. Conlin, seasonal employee at the Sophie Finn School, and Oliver Dunbar, seasonal employee at George Washington School at the salary of \$3,600.

The salary of Charles Bonville was fixed at \$4,750 instead of \$4,700 as incorrectly listed on the employee's salary statement.

Other appointments approved by the Board included James J. Avery, seasonal employee, \$1.73 an hour; Beatrice Ten Eyck, food service helper substitute, \$1.50 an hour, and Harry Hasbrouck, seasonal, Chambers School, at \$1.73 an hour.

## West Hurley Library Starts Member Drive

March is membership month at the West Hurley Library and families in the area are being urged to support the facility.

New books are being added to the library all the time. There are special Saturday morning programs also. Other recent improvements include building of new shelves and painting of the library.

Hours are Monday 7 to 9 p. m., Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday 2 to 4 p. m.

## 'Dobie' Gillis' Marries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dwayne Hickman, television's Dobie Gillis, moved his wedding date up nine days and married actress Carol Christiansen Thursday, March 16.

"We just didn't want to wait that long," said Hickman. Hickman and Miss Christiansen were married at the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

## World News In Brief

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said today it will not use force to take the colonies of Hong Kong and Macao but will get them by peaceful negotiations when "conditions are ripe." It rapped Soviet Premier Khrushchev for raising the issue.

The Peking People's Daily said Red China still is determined to "liberate" Formosa, but is banking on the U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks in Warsaw, Poland, to effect withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Nationalist-held island.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Congo government has accused Ghana of "flagrant interference" in seeking a Security Council investigation into the two-year-old murder of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The United States, France and Britain are said to feel that a Congo debate would give the Soviet Union a forum to press again for withdrawal of the U.N. Command from the Congo.

## Appointments Are

that board members have a basic obligation to get the best talent possible and noted he was in favor of getting the best teachers for Kingston schools.

On recommendation of Superintendent Earl F. Soper, the board granted a probationary appointment to Alexander Banyo as an English teacher, at an annual salary of \$7,400, effective Sept. 1. Banyo is Town of Ulster supervisor. He received training at St. Joseph's Seminary and College where he received his BA degree; St. Joseph's Seminary and College where he received his BA degree; St. Joseph's Seminary, theology; Teachers College at Columbia University, where he received his BA degree and graduate work at Columbia University. He has had seven years' experience teaching at the Nutley, N. J., and Kingston High Schools, and he served 18 months in the U. S. Air Corps.

A probationary appointment was given Mrs. Nancy H. Grimm, as a guidance counselor at an annual salary of \$6,930, effective Aug. 12. She received her BS degree at Cornell University and did graduate work at Cornell University. She has served four years in the homemaking department in Kingston.

Mrs. Lorraine Denis, a graduate of State Teachers College at New Paltz, where she received her BS degree, was given a probationary appointment as an elementary teacher at an annual salary of \$6,700, effective April 22. She has had eight and one-half years' experience with the Ontario Central and Kingston School systems.

Mrs. Viola Haggerty, who received her BS degree at the College of St. Rose, and received further training at New Paltz State Teachers College and Freighthouse University, Omaha, Neb., received a probationary appointment as a nurse-teacher at an annual salary of \$6,000, effective Sept. 1. She has been with the Kingston school system four years.

A probationary appointment was given Richard J. Davis, as a special class teacher, at an annual salary of \$5,200, effective Sept. 1. She received her BA degree at Winston-Salem Teachers College and has taught the fifth and sixth grades more than one year at the State Training School for Boys, Highland.

Miss Joanne E. Hoffman, who received her BS at State University College at New Paltz, was given a probationary appointment as an elementary teacher at an annual salary of \$5,000. She has had practice teaching experience at Clarksville and Delmar and Campus Elementary School.

Miss Mary Vigna was given probationary appointment as French teacher (Bailey Junior High School) at an annual salary of \$5,000, effective Sept. 1. She received her BA degree at the College of St. Rose, and has had practice teaching and tutoring experience.

Miss Diane E. Maurer was given a probationary appointment as an elementary teacher at a salary of \$5,000 annually. She received her B.S. degree in education at the College of Saint Rose. She has had practice teaching experience.

An increase in non-resident tuition for the summer school to \$25 beginning with the 1963 summer season, was approved on recommendation of Donald O. Anderson, summer school principal. He noted that each year costs have increased due to the increased enrollment. He estimated that in 1962, the estimated cost for each one-half unit of credit completed was \$19.18.

He told the board the previous tuition of \$20 (half unit of credit) was considered inadequate.

The \$3 fee for local students will be continued.

## Rhinebeck Man Is

proceeding south on Enterprise Road, apparently on the wrong side of the road when it ran off the highway and struck a tree.

A five gallon can of some unidentified liquid inside the car upset and in some manner caught fire. The flames apparently engulfed the interior of the car and the operator was unable to get out. He was burned to death inside the car.

Assistant Medical Examiner William G. Thompson of Rhinebeck was summoned and has ordered an autopsy. The body was taken in charge by the William White Funeral Home, Rhinebeck.

## Sentenced for Assault

Joseph Kiernan, 46, of 25 Adams Street, arrested recently on a third degree assault charge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail today by Special City Judge Hugh R. Elwyn. Theresa Gregory, of 14 Post Street was listed as complainant.

## Hurt in Mishap

Sally Ann Bockelmann, 24, Rifton, a passenger in a car operated by Joseph N. Bockelmann, 25, Rifton, which was involved in an accident Wednesday night on Canal Street, Eddyville, was admitted to Benedictine Hospital at 11 a. m. Thursday for back injuries. At the time of the accident no injuries were reported to the deputy sheriff who investigated. Today her condition was reported as "fair."

## \$12.63 Package

of automation—called a prime issue in the dispute by the president of ITU Local 6, Bertram A. Powers. Asked for details, the mayor said it was complicated and he would rather not discuss it.

**Agreement on Expiration**  
The mayor said there also was agreement in principle on a common expiration date of all union contracts, subject to approval by other craft unions and the American Newspaper Guild.

Wagner presented his proposal shortly after midnight. Both sides withdrew to discuss it.

The mayor met first with publishers' representatives, then with members of the ITU executive committee, headed by International President Elmer Brown, who had come here from union headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Then followed a closed meeting with the Newspaper Unit Committee representing all 10 newspaper unions. In all, more than 18,000 of their members had been idled by the shutdown.

Asked whether he thought the package would be accepted by his local's 2,000 printers, Powers said: "I think so." He noted that there were still some outstanding issues to be resolved.

Amory H. Bradford, general manager and vice president of the New York Times and chief negotiator for the publishers, said it was "a costly settlement but one which is acceptable to the publishers."

**To Cost \$18.5 Million**  
Bradford estimated that if the package is accepted by the printers—and if the other newspaper craft unions accept similar terms it will cost the papers about \$18.5 million over the next two years.

There was no indication that the agreement will result in a rise in newspaper prices of the papers. Bradford said the agreement would be effective from the day the newspapers resume publication. He said the publishers would meet with the ITU again—"to clean up the remaining issues and to agree on contract language"—after everyone had had a chance to rest.

**Began Newspaper Shutdown**  
The newspaper shutdown—longest and costliest in this city's history—began Dec. 8, when the printers struck the Times, Daily News, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun.

Although their contracts with all the papers expired at the same time, the printers did not strike the Post, Herald Tribune, Mirror, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal. Those papers closed voluntarily although the Press continued to publish editions for circulation outside New York City.

The mailers union, a sister union of the ITU, joined the strike Jan. 9, and the stereotypers went on strike this week.

Originally, the printers asked an increase of \$19 a week, plus fringe benefits the publishers said would bring their total cost to \$37 per week per man.

The printers' basic prestrike wage averaged \$145 a week. In a formal statement, the publishers' association invited all newspaper unions "to join us in bringing to an end this prolonged period of strike." It expressed the hope that the agreement "will result in a contract and early resumption of publication."

On the question of automation, Bradford said the agreement provided for the use of outside Teletypesetter tape to set stock market tables.

**Cleveland Throttled**  
Bradford said the agreement provides for "further study and discussion" and that if no agreement is reached with the union the question of teletypesetter tape will be submitted to arbitration.

In Cleveland, Ohio, where the two newspapers have been shut down by strikes for 99 days, the latest negotiations between striking printers and the publishers failed to budge either side.

The printers are considered the key union of the three on strike against the Plain Dealer and the Press & News. Two of the five unions which struck have reached contract settlements.

Management has offered the Cleveland printers a two-year contract providing for a package increase of \$9 in wages and fringe benefits. The union demands \$18.

## Election Polls

5, 8 and 10, Town of Saugerties-Lake Katrine School.

No. 17—Comprising all that area contained within district 3, town of Ulster-Emma Wygant School.

No. 18—Comprising all that area within election districts 1, Town of Kingston, Dist. 1 and 2, Town of Woodstock, and No. 1 (north of Route 28) Town of Ulster-Town of Kingston Town Hall (formerly the Sawkill School.)

## Vermont Educator

also done graduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School and Union College. Grass, 36, is married, the father of two children and currently resides at 24 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Vt. Grass is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and has interest in photography, radio, music, speech and dramatics. He will join the staff of Ulster County Community College in September, 1963, with the rank of associate professor and will teach physics and mathematics.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved irregularly in moderate early trading today. Gains and losses of key stocks were mostly fractional.

Buying interest was attracted to a scattering of issues. Ward Industries and Korvette gained a point each. Getty Oil was active and fractionally higher. Avnet Electronics rose 1/4 to 2 1/4 on an opener of 4,000 shares.

Tennessee Gas Transmission, whose subsidiary, Gulf Pacific Pipeline, was awarded a \$770 million contract to supply Los Angeles with natural gas, rose 1/4 to 19 on an opening block of 3,600 shares. The stock continued briskly traded at the same price.

The market had a slight gain at the opening but it was confused in a subsequent hedge-podge of gains and losses. Many stocks were unchanged.

Steels, motors, oils, rails, utilities, building materials and electronics were thoroughly scrambled. Coppers and chemicals were up slightly on balance.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18 3/4
American Can Co.	46 3/4
American Motors	21
American Radiator	13 3/4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	62 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	120 1/4
American Tobacco	30 3/4
Anaconda Copper	43 3/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	27 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	24 1/4
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	25 3/4
Bendix Aviation	20 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	61 3/4
Borden Co.	30 3/4
Burlington Industries	30 3/4
Burgess Corp.	30 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	9 3/4
Celaneese Corp.	38 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	34
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	89 3/4
Columbia Gas System	27 3/4
Commercial Solvents	23 3/4
Consolidated Edison	85 3/4
Continental Oil	58 3/4
Continental Can	43 3/4
Control Data	37 3/4
Curtiss Wright Corp.	21 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	20 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	25 3/4
Dupont De Nemours	24 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	21 1/4
Eastman Kodak	11 1/4
Electric Auto-Lite	51 3/4
Ford Motors	43 3/4
General Dynamics	25 3/4
General Electric	74 3/4
General Foods	80 3/4
General Motors	62 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	22 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33 3/4
Hercules Powder	41 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	40 3/4
International Harvester	56 3/4
International Nickel	59 3/4
International Paper	28 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	44 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	43 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	82
Kennecott Copper	70 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	52
Mack Trucks	39
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 3/4
National Biscuit	47 3/4
National Dairy Products	61 3/4
New York Central	17 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	49 3/4
Northern Pacific	43 3/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	25 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	46 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	15 3/4
Phelps Dodge	53 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	49 3/4
Pullman Co.	29 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	62 3/4
Republic Steel	36 3/4
Revlon Inc.	43 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	41 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	79 3/4
Sinclair Oil	39
Socony Mobil	62 3/4
Southern Pacific	29 3/4
Southern Railway	55 3/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	14
Standard Brands	66 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	61 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	50 3/4
Stewart Warner	34 3/4
Studebaker Packard	7 3/4
Texas Company	62 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing	57 3/4
Union Pacific	34 3/4
United Aircraft	48 3/4
United States Rubber	43 3/4
United States Steel	45 3/4
Western Union	28 3/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	33 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	67 3/4
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	89 3/4

## UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	52	54 1/2
Berkshire Gas	23	24 1/4
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	95 1/2	100
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd.	96	
Avon Products	95	98 1/2
N. Y. Trap Rock	12 1/4	13 1/4
Rotron	16 1/4	17 1/4
Beauty Counsellors	36 3/4	39
Mattel	30 3/4	32 1/2

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury March 5:	
Balance	\$6,802,985,405.58
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$70,800,178,899.14
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$81,562,153,646.62
Total debt	\$305,235,320,408.25

## Troopers Check Cars

Road blocks set up from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday by Kingston state police to check car registrations and licenses, resulted in the issuance of seven summonses. The road blocks were set up on Routes 28, 9W and 32.

## More for Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has put out 18 per cent more money in supporting prices of crops and other farm products produced in 1962 than in 1961.

The total used in price support operations on 1962 production to Feb. 1, was \$3,127,544,000 compared with \$2,643,939,000 for 1961 production to the like date a year ago.

Much of the increase was in supports for dairy and cotton products.

## Insurgents Claim

such messages from many of the country's strongest military garrisons—in Aleppo, Homs or Katana. Katana, probably the Syrian army's major base, is located near the Israeli border.

**Give Usual Pledge**  
The rebels' early broadcasts gave the name of only one of their leaders, Col. Abdullah Jabrini, who was named acting commander of internal security forces, perhaps the key job in the country.

Jabrini is known as a Nasser supporter. He was associated with Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, feared chief of Syrian intelligence before the 1963 union with Egypt and later Nasser's proconsul in Damascus.

The rebels gave the usual pledge to respect all of Syria's international agreements and to support the United Nations charter. They also espoused a policy of "positive neutrality."

The revolution's first communique called the September, 1961, coup that broke Syria away from the U.A.R. a "separatist disaster."

But there was no assurance that the rebel leaders aim for another complete union with Egypt. There were strong signs the coup was engineered by the Arab "Baath" Socialist party, which masterminded the upheaval in Baghdad last month. The party believes in strong ties but not necessarily governmental union with Nasser's U.A.R. The trend in Iraq is toward a federation.

The revolutionary command said it "extends a hand to Cairo, Baghdad and San'a." The Yemeni Republic where a Nasser-backed revolutionary regime is in power, was the same hand was extended to Algeria "and to all free people."

Observers in the Middle East had expected an outbreak in Syria since the Iraqi revolt. Four days ago Cairo Radio and Egypt's Middle East News Agency announced that Syrian army units on the Israeli frontier had mutinied and demanded that Syria reunite with Egypt. A few hours later official sources in Damascus labeled the report sheer fabrication.

Syria united with Egypt in March 1958 to form the United Arab Republic. The Egyptians took over the administration of the country and the country grew restive. In September 1961 an army officers' coup turned out the Egyptians and broke the union.

Since then Syria's chronic unrest has continued, and Nasser's influence has remained strong. Elections were held in December 1961, and right-wingers won a majority in Parliament. Three and a half months later the army revolted again, charging that the conservative politicians were annulling the land reforms and other gains the people made under the U.A.R.

## Jobless Presses

unemployment rate "clearly demonstrates the necessity in the Congress to act promptly on the



## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

A short time ago, Warren M. Johnson, of Port Jervis, loaned me the commissioners' report of the Department of Public Instruction for the State of New York dated 1898.

Some of the remarks from this book amuse me, so I thought the taxpayers especially of school taxes may be interested in this 1898 coverage. A few lines from Sullivan County by John Z. Twichell, school commissioner, "It would be decidedly better for the schools of this county if spring examination was held in May, instead of June, as a majority of the district schools close in May. It would be still better if, the special examination held in December, which is of no account in country districts, might be held in May. . . . The Monticello Union School has entered upon a new era of prosperity having secured Professor A. J. Glennie as principal."

More from Sullivan County from this book of over 700 pages published by the state printers, Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford Co. Commissioner M. H. Wright of the second district, Sullivan county writes: "The educational mill in this district for the past year has ground on smoothly, running with few jars and no serious breaks. The visits made in the past year have confirmed in my mind what I had long suspected, that drawing as a subject, to be taught in the common schools, is a gigantic failure. I say this with full knowledge of how important this subject is considered by the Department. . . . We will have 14 schools this year that employ two teachers or more. The increase in the number of these schools is the direct effect of the compulsory education law." I wonder when the compulsory education law was passed, must have been passed around that time, I thought it was much earlier.

Charles Sitzer, school commissioner of Ulster County, third district, which took in the towns like, Woodstock, Shandaken, Olive, Denning etc., writes in part "It is impossible for us to secure duly licensed teachers for all our schools. Although we obtain a large number from adjoining counties, there are always some districts in which the schools, of necessity, remain closed until late in the season, and are then usually taught by teachers to

whom temporary licenses are issued. Although the law requiring children to attend school was not rigidly enforced in this commissioner district, it is gratifying to note an increase in attendance over last year. I attribute this increase entirely to the operation of the compulsory attendance law, and believe that the future will show better results."

Estimating of school property in 1897-8 is interesting, as he writes: "I find trustees' estimates of the value of school property utterly unreliable, as examples, I estimated a certain school property in the town of Olive to be worth \$10. The trustee reported it worth \$375. It was sold the same year for \$10." W. H. Dennis, School Commissioner of Washington county of the first district wrote in part: "The change in the compulsory law, giving the district schools a trustee officer is much appreciated, and has increased. . . attendance. Many districts are even without a suitable dictionary," he remarked in reference to books and library fund. This is the picture in part of the school system in this state of the late 1890's. I think it makes interesting reading at this time of fabulous school buildings from which should come remarkable, brilliant, well-mannered students, I would imagine, after comparing 1897 with this year of 1963.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 26—Kathleen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Howard, 120 Prospect Street; Diane Alane to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Yerry, 42 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion; Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Peters, 208 Partition Street, Saugerties; and Deborah Marie to the Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Richard Vostello, 51 Wynkoop Place.

Feb. 27—Jacquelyn Sue to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Mergendahl, Willow; Linda Joy to Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire Titlar, 50 Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck; Donna Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. John Wong Yee, 26 Blue Hill Drive, Saugerties; and Lance Charles to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holmquist, 20 Elizabeth Street.

Feb. 28—Gregory David to Mr. and Mrs. Wessell V. Cross, Kyserike; Peter Jay to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawrence, 30 West Pierpont Street; Suzanne to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Mould, 107 Fairmont Avenue, and Steven Burt to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Nekos, Hurley Heights.

## The Red Cross: Always There . . . with YOUR Help



Baltimore NEWS-POST (Courtesy National Cartoonists Society)

## Home Service Schedule Of Ulster Red Cross

Home Service of the Ulster County Red Cross Chapter is a fulltime, 24 hour-a-day job for Mrs. Donald B. Snell, Home Service Chairman and her committee, who last month assisted in handling 48 instances of help to servicemen and their families.

Assisting Mrs. Snell in her duties to fulfill this chapter responsibility of the Red Cross is the chapter's Home Service Committee, who are: Mrs. Bernard Feeney Jr., Mrs. Arthur Eoheser, Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. Albert Kurtz, Mrs. Robert Kurland, Mrs. Robert Shellenberger, Mrs. James Taub, Mrs. Charles VanGordon, and Mrs. Kathryn Whitaker. The members of this committee serve after hours on week days and week-ends to handle emergency calls.

Home Service requests vary. A serviceman may ask help in getting information concerning transfer to another post near a hospital where specialized surgery can be performed on his little boy. Or an emergency leave may be requested for a soldier whose mother has just died.

Ninety per cent of Home Service requests are emergencies and must be taken care of immediately, according to Mrs. Snell. They may deal with illness or a death in a serviceman's family, causing the chapter to make a report to the field director for the serviceman. They may be requests for advice or financial assistance because an allotment is delayed.

Four Cases Listed  
The following schedule of an annual day in the chapter house, 308 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., gives a picture of how Home Service of the Ulster County Chapter functions.

Case No. 1: A serviceman at home on regular leave requests an extension of leave because of his wife's illness. She is hospitalized and he is needed at home to care for the children. The chapter verifies the situation and forwards the information to the

Field Director at the serviceman's base, who in turn gives the facts to the commanding officer.

Case No. 2: The family of a serviceman stationed overseas requests an emergency leave for him because of his father's death. The chapter obtains the necessary data and sends it to the Red Cross field director at the man's station. His leave is granted by his commanding officer.

Case No. 3: In reference to an earlier request for communication with his grandson in service, whom he reared and in whom he had not heard in some time, a grandfather calls in to report a lengthy letter from him. Case closed.

Case No. 4: A wife requests help in applying for a dependency discharge for her husband in service.

"Today as always, the needs of the serviceman's family have priority in the Ulster County Chapter's Home Service program," Mrs. Snell states. "For them, as for veterans and dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans, Home Service continues to provide specific services directed toward meeting problems of families and individuals as a result of military service."

"Families of the servicemen may be sure that the Ulster County Chapter is on the job at all times to give help and guidance to the men and women in service, veterans and their families," Mrs. Snell points out. "In fact," she adds, Home Service typifies the whole philosophy of Red Cross — that is, a friend and counselor to the perplexed, to those in need, and to the men and women who are and have been the bulwark of our national defense."

## 2 Judges Oppose Taking Youth 17 To Family Court

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Public hearings on court reorganization moved here today with a controversial proposal that would allow family courts to deal with youthful wrongdoers older than 15, the present age limit.

Two Family Court judges opposed the proposal Thursday at a public hearing in Rochester, the second session called by the Joint Legislative Committee on Court Reorganization.

The higher age limit proposed by the legislative committee would shield youthful offenders up to 17 or possibly 19 years of age from news-media publicity.

Judge Leo J. Yehle of Onondaga County Family Court said he opposed increasing the age limit now. He said any change should be experimental.

Judge Joseph G. Fritsch of Monroe County Family Court also opposed any change. He was not certain, he said, whether "changing the place of jurisdiction would make better citizens of these youths."

Judge Maurice W. McCann of Yates said it does "not make any difference where I get these cases." He is a judge of Family, County and Surrogate Court.

Calvin Mayne, editor of the editorial page of the Rochester Times-Union, urged the committee to postpone recommendations for at least a year, in so far as they affect public information on criminal defendants.

The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors is opposed to raising the secrecy-age limit.

The legislative committee has proposed dropping the age limit under juvenile law to 15 but handling 15 to 17 year olds in a special term of family court, except in cases of violent crimes.

The committee said in a report that children in this group made up a "similar population" and differed from younger children and older minors.

Another committee proposal would extend the present maximum age under the youthful offender law in the criminal courts from the present 17 to 18 to 19 or even 20 years.

## Hollywood News

### Jane Withers Is Back to Movies, 20 Pounds Lighter

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene.

Jane Withers is making one of her periodic returns to movies. Having dropped 20 pounds, she looks as pert and sassy as when she found fame as the movies' brat in her childhood.

She is playing a nurse in the Universal comedy, "Captain Newman, M.D.," with Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis. It's fun for Jane, but it isn't as if she needs the work. She has been busy in television and just signed a deal that will put her in an entirely new field.

She'll be in television—but as the spokesman for a kitchen cleanser. "It's a five-year deal for amazing money; I haven't earned this much since the thirties," she reported happily.

The town is talking about Darryl Zanuck's crack at the producers' dinner. He cited the dangers of romance with Cleopatra: Julius Caesar was assassinated, Marc Anthony committed suicide and Spyns Skouras was beheaded. It was the first pointed reference to Zanuck's predecessor as president of 20th-Fox.

Bing Crosby may join Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Jerry Lewis and Danny Kaye as a weekly television star next season. Bing made a pitch for sponsors on a closed-circuit telecast. He would head a weekly anthology.

Tony Curtis may do four pictures this year. "There's no such thing as over-exposure in films," he reasons, "as long as the films are good."

Young Phillip Alford was here from his Birmingham, Ala., home and visited Gregory Peck, who played his father in "To Kill a Mockingbird." Peck could scarcely recognize his own movie son, the boy having added 25 pounds and six inches in height since he finished the film. Phillip was here for a Four Star television pilot film about a Senate page boy.

## Ridge Methodist Parish to Hear Guest on Sunday



REV. JOHN M. FINNEY

Guest speaker in the Stone Ridge Methodist Parish this Sunday will be the Rev. John W. Finney, head of the Methodist Boys Technical School, Baroda, India. Services will be at 11:15 a. m., Stone Ridge; 8:45 a. m., Krippebush and 10 a. m., Accord.

Sunday evening he will also take part in a special charge-wide fellowship at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The program will begin with a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Finney, a Methodist toolmaker and minister from England who has set up programs of technical training at two Methodist high schools in India and done evangelistic work as well, is in the United States for a year's furlough from missionary service.

Born in England and originally a Friend (Quaker) missionary to India, Mr. Finney has been a missionary under the Methodist Board of Missions since 1949. Since then he has set up technical training departments at Hill Memorial School in Baroda and at Ingraham Institute in Ghazibad. Both are Methodist high schools.

The Rev. Mr. Finney's objective in inaugurating the technical programs at the schools was to prepare technicians for work in the rapidly developing industrial economy of India and to encourage the technicians to take the Christian message into industry and trade union life. Among the types of training given are those in the fields of leather-work, carpentry, weaving and pottery-making.

Besides his work in technical training, the Rev. Mr. Finney has been active in the fields of evangelism, rural extension and Christian economic life.

The Rev. Mr. Finney was educated at the Gamble Technical Institute at St. Helens, England, and for some years was a toolmaker in a cable factory. Deciding to become a minister, he was pastor of independent Methodist churches and then entered the Kingsmead Missionary Training College. He went to India in 1945 as a missionary of the British Society of Friends and did educational and evangelistic work for three years at Itarsi. He has done academic study at Cornell University, Ithaca.

## Highland

HIGHLAND — The Ladies Aid Society of Lloyd Methodist Church will have a St. Patrick's card and game party March 16 at the church hall. There will be refreshments and awards.



INSISTS ON TEST BAN TREATY—President Kennedy tells a news conference in State Department's auditorium that he will insist on a nuclear test ban treaty with inspection safe-

guards which would assure detection of any series of secret weapons tests by Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

## Glancing Over TV

### Doug McClure Is Anxious to Play Film Comedy Parts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran television viewers with long memories may recall that a cocky, blond, smiling youngster named Doug McClure made his first big impression playing a stagecoach driver in a short-lived series called "Overland Trail."

Truth is, Doug's television debut came five years earlier. He starred in a soap commercial, playing the part of a young man juggling himself luxuriously in a shower.

Doug's discreet display of muscled torso and flashing teeth landed him in "Men of Annapolis," now thoroughly forgotten, playing a midshipman. Soon, however, the movies promoted him to ensign, with a part in "The Enemy Below."

"Overland Trail" never made its first relay station in 1958, but McClure did so nicely that the next season he was one of the co-stars in "Checkmate," which lasted for two seasons.

This year, McClure accepted a supporting role in "The Virginian," NBC's outside Wednesday night western, which might be construed as a backward step for a young performer who had had star billing.

"First, I'm under contract to Revue Studios," he explained "and it has a while longer to run. Second, I figured that if I had to go into another series, I'd like to go

into a big one—and "The Virginian" was the biggest around."

Finally, the part appealed to him—Trampas, one of the happy-go-lucky hands on Judge Garth's ranch.

McClure, 28, seems to appeal to all the important groups that make up the mass audience. Older women want to mother him, teen-agers think he's cute and men like him for his athlete's grace, riding skill and manliness.

A Glendale boy, McClure grew up around Los Angeles and has been around horses most of his life.

Doug recently married Barbara Luna, an actress. His first marriage ended in divorce. His daughter, Tane, 3, by that first marriage, recently appeared with her

father in an episode of "The Virginian."

"I sure like to work—and I'd like to do characters," he concluded. "I hope to be out of TV series and into pictures before too long, and I'd like comedy parts."

Recommended weekend viewing:

Tonight—"Young People's Concert." CBS 7:30-8:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on Latin-American symphony music; Jack Paar show, NBC, 10-11—former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the guest.

Sunday — "Comedian Backstage," NBC, 10-11 p.m.—A documentary report on the working life of Shelley Berman.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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## Biology Teachers Can Win State Honors; March 15 Deadline

The search is on to find the outstanding high school biology teacher in New York State.

This was announced today by Robert R. Miller, associate professor of science education at Plattsburgh State University College, who has been named New York State director for the award program.

Miller said that the award is sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Nominations will be mailed to district superintendents throughout the state within the next week. Miller has asked that nomination blanks be returned by March 25.

Upon receipt of the nomination blanks, Miller and his four-man committee will select the best three or five candidates on the basis of the completed forms. Miller's committee will then visit these candidates in their teaching situations. On April 25th, the state winner will be announced.

Members of Miller's committee include: Evalon A. Merritt, superintendent of schools, Plattsburgh; Dr. Emory Will, professor of biology, State University College, Oneonta; George Isenberg, assistant professor of biology, State University College, Potsdam; and Glenn Ball, high school biology teacher, Carthage Central High School, Carthage.

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## Alfred University Announces Higher Tuition Charges

ALFRED—Tuition of \$400 a year will be charged New York State residents for undergraduate study in State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University starting in September 1963, President M. Ellis Drake of Alfred University announced today.

Tuition for out-of-state students working toward a Bachelor's degree will be \$600 a year. Both resident and non-resident students also will be charged a fee of \$75 a year.

Graduate students will be charged a tuition of \$600 per year plus a fee of \$50 regardless of state of residence.

The tuitions for state residents will be "materially lessened by Scholar Incentive Program grants and by scholarship assignments," President Drake said.

Dean John F. McMahon of the College of Ceramics commented, "Actually, I do not think the tuition is such as to prevent anyone from carrying out plans to study at the college."

The tuitions established are the same as those approved recently by the Trustees of the State University of New York for students at all state-operated units of State University. Although the College of Ceramics is a statutory unit in State University, it is administered by the Trustees of Alfred University and it became the responsibility of that body to set tuition for the College, President Drake explained. By agreement with State University, the tuition could not be less than that set for the state-operated units.

The \$475 to be paid by state residents next fall for tuition and fees replaces a present fee of \$200 a year. The \$675 to be paid by students from out-of-state will replace the present tuition charge of \$300 per year plus the fee of \$200.

The total amount that actually will be paid by New York State resident students next fall, however, will be directly related to the net taxable income of his family during both undergraduate and graduate years.

A student whose family's net taxable income is not over \$1,800 a year will pay only the college fee. Tuition charges will be completely offset by Scholar Incentive Program grants and a scholarship of \$100 each semester out of the scholarship funds of the College of Ceramics.

If family income is between \$1,801 and \$7,499, half of the tuition cost will be offset by Scholar Incentive Program grants and scholarships through the undergraduate years and during the first year of graduate study.

If income is \$7,500 or more, the undergraduate student will pay \$300 a year tuition and the graduate \$400 for the first year.

Students in the second through fourth years of graduate study will pay only \$200 tuition if family income is \$1,801 or more per year. The remainder will be paid by grants and scholarships.

## Local Girl Completes Studies; Graduates From Nursing School

Miss Eileen Elizabeth Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Reilly of Eddyville, will complete her diploma program from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing this month.

Miss Reilly was graduated from Academy of St. Ursula in June, 1959 and will receive her nursing diploma from the School of Nursing in June when joint graduation ceremonies will be held with the graduates completing their program in August of this year.



IT TAKES MANY HANDS to plan and organize a St. Patrick's Day Party. Busy at work decorating the auditorium at Academy of St. Ursula are members of the Parents' Association which is sponsoring just such an event for Saturday, March 16. Highlights of the program will include a spring fashion show, card party, food sale and dessert social. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Academy of St. Ursula. (Freeman photo)

## Parents Association Sponsors Benefit Saturday, March 16

"Spring Fantasy" will be the theme of the St. Patrick's Day Party to be sponsored by the Parents' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula on March 16 at Marygrove.

Highlighting the events of this annual fund-raising program will be a fashion show narrated by Bernard Goldman, with the latest in spring and summer fashions modeled by these members of the Association: The Mmes. Vincent M. Cahill, Donald B. Calkins, Frank M. Koenig, Francis Nee, John D. O'Brien, James L. Wallace, Alan Waters, Fred A. Weber, Anthony Veevich, Leo J. Killian, Charles M. King, Vincent P. DeLuca and Andrew J. Murphy III.

To begin an enjoyable afternoon, dessert will be served at one o'clock. Card tables will be available and guests wishing to take part in the games are requested to provide their own cards. Time arrangements committee has arranged for table prizes of imported authentic Irish porcelain.

The food sale will offer "take-home" dinners and, to avoid disappointment, orders may be placed in advance with Mrs. Louis Aiello or Mrs. Robert Jones. The food sale proved so popular last year, that the committee plans to have available a variety of food items as well as cakes and pies for the convenience of guests.

Proceeds of the St. Patrick's Day Party are used entirely for the benefit of the Academy of St. Ursula and members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. George Riftenbary and Mrs. Andrew Daly are co-chairmen.

**Windows for Gemini**  
CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—A set of glass panels with special optical coatings and capable of withstanding heat up to 2,200 degrees has been shipped to St. Louis for installation in the Gemini Spacecraft, Corning Glass Works said today.

The almost eye-shaped windows consist of three parallel, flat panels of glass separated by air space to inhibit heat transfer. The Gemini, being built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., is expected to carry two men into space for as long as two weeks.

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## Accepted at Keuka



**PATRICIA C. SCHOONMAKER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker, Box 128-C, High Falls, has been accepted as a member of the 1963 entering class of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., according to F. Leon Reynolds, Keuka College director of admissions.

Miss Schoonmaker is currently studying at the Rondout Valley Central School in Stone Ridge. At Keuka she will work toward the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in elementary education.

## Thought Water Shut Off

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—More than 50 residents of Miami Springs scurried to City Hall to pay delinquent water bills Thursday.

"I never saw anything like it," one clerk said. "They came dashing in as fast as they could, with the money in their hands."

Then the truth was learned. A road grader accidentally cut the main water line into Miami Springs. Many residents through their water had been cut off because of non-paid bills.

Odds and ends of several soft-type cheeses in the refrigerator? Mix them together thoroughly, shape into patties form and chill. Roll in chopped walnuts or pecans, patting the nuts into the surface, and serve with crackers at snacktime.

## Ingrid Eickrodt Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

A surprise bridal shower was held last night in honor of Miss Ingrid Eickrodt of Tillson at the home of Mrs. Ethel Burnett, 176 Downs Street of this city.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Blomgren, Vincent Fairbrother and Donald H. Burgher. Guests included the Mmes. Selma Wengel, Hubertina Keuning, Agnes Peterson, Ruth Williams, Karin Fairbrother, Elizabeth Blomgren, Ethel Burnett, Mae Coudant, Gertrude Nowak, Netta Galizia, Gertrude Vincent, Gail Vincent, Lillian Shlightner, Maud Fowler, Dora Fairbrother, Wilhelmina Burgher and the Misses Aaltje Burghraef, Kitty Richter, Evelyn Eickrodt, Doris Roenn, Helga Nowak, Bonnie Lyons, Darlene Walker. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Mia Coddington, Rose Marie Sheerer and Miss Shirley Coddington.

## Audition Scheduled For Children's Play By Coach House Here

Coach House has extended an invitation to boys and girls ages eight through 14 to attend auditions for speaking and singing roles.

These auditions are in preparation for the Coach House sponsored fifth annual children's theatre production.

Auditions will be held on Monday, March 11 at 7 p. m. at the Coach House, 12 Augusta Street.

England, Scotland, Ireland and France are represented on the coat of arms of Canada; the shield symbolizes the building of Canada by its pioneers.

## Achievements of Ulster County Students Noted by Various Colleges, Universities

Ulster County residents attending colleges and universities find time to participate in their school's extra curricular activities. They are elected to class offices, join fraternities, or give recitals.

To date, The Freeman has been notified of the following achievements.

**MISS SELMA DENDY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy of Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, is a member of the 70-voice Elmira College Chorus. Miss Dendy is a junior at Elmira. The chorus sang with the Pittsburgh University Men's Glee Club on Saturday, Feb. 16 and in a return engagement with the Pittsburgh group at Elmira College on Saturday, Feb. 23. Each program was followed by a dance at the respective colleges.

**ROBERT REID**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid of RD 4, Kingston, was elected vice president of Lambda Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at State University Agricultural and Technical Institute, Cobleskill. A senior, Reid is majoring in business administration.

**STEVEN H. ABELOVE**, freshman at Union College, Schenectady, pledged Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

## Spring Style Show March 21; Planned By Local Jaynees

Spring will be officially welcomed in Kingston on Thursday night, March 21 at the Skytop Restaurant when the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary presents its annual "Festival of Fashions."

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Kay Levinson and Mrs. Gloria Schoonmaker. Mrs. Helen Davenport will be fashion commentator and Mrs. Anthony Erena will be in charge of make-up.

Modeling will be the following members of Jaynees: the Mmes. James Nerone, Donald Simek, Thomas Van Tassel, John Lawson, Warren Schoonmaker, Thomas Glynn, Robert Gardiner and Allan Levinson. Children's fashions will be shown by Jay and Jeff Nerone, Burton and Diane Davis, Laurie Jean Schoonmaker, Amy and Barry Duffley, Meg Gardiner and David, Diane, Billy and Nancy Simek.

Another highlight will be presentation of bridal fashions.

Mrs. Charise Carpenter, chairman of tickets, has announced that tickets are now available and may be purchased from members of the Jaynees or at the door. The fashion show will begin at 8 p. m. Coffee and dessert will be served afterwards.

**Chevalier's 'Rabbit Foot'**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of shoes is the good luck charm that Maurice Chevalier keeps hanging over his dressing room mirror.  
The French star explains he wore them during his initial appearance as a dancer in show business 62 years ago.

**VACATIONS**  
**IN THE ORIENT**  
Japan! Hong Kong! The Philippines! For a magic vacation thrill, visit the exotic East. Guided tours; individual itineraries. Come in or phone for free literature.  
**ASTA**  
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**FURS for fashion . . . this Easter**  
you feel so pampered . . . you look so glamorous . . . when you've a new fur to complete your Easter wardrobe.  
budget terms arranged  
**STERLY'S**  
"Individual designing in fur & cloth"  
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the **SHIP LANTERN INN**  
HAS RE-OPENED  
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT  
OF THE FOUNDERS  
the **FOGLIA FAMILY**  
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MILTON, N. Y.  
RESERVATIONS  
SW 5-5400

**Never Before . . . Never Again Such SPECIAL EASTER BARGAINS FAR BELOW WHOLESALE COST**  
the most incredible and most fabulous bargains ever in LADIES' • SUBTEEN • GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S SIZES  
these tremendous values only possible because we sell direct from maker to wearer

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
ALL WOOL  
**COATS**  
4-6x \$6.95  
7-14 \$7.95  
VINYL SUEDE  
fashion's newest wonder fabric  
Girls' 7-14 \$7.95  
Subteen 8-14 \$8.95  
Ladies' \$10.95  
(values up to 19.95)

**SILK LIKE COATS**  
LAMINATED FOR RAIN OR SHINE  
The rage coat of the season! Scottfoam, with its tiny insulating air pockets, is fused with silk-like acetate and rayon. The result is a coating fabric that's water-repellent, crease-resistant, shape-retaining. Black, beige, navy. Also warmth without weight.  
Sizes: Ladies 6 to 16 Juniors 5 to 15  
**\$10.95**  
GIRLS' Imported Italian and Wool  
**FLANNEL SUITS**  
Sizes 7 to 14  
**\$5.95**  
LAMINATED  
**JACKET SUIT**  
With Italian wool flannel skirt. Can be worn separate or together.  
Sizes 7 to 14  
**\$6.95**

**SPECIAL — SPECIAL**  
While They Last  
**100 CAR COATS and RAINCOATS**  
All sizes **\$2.95**  
regular 10.95 value

**CHESTERFIELD and REVERSIBLE COATS**  
Poplin on One Side and Printed Taffeta on the Other Side. Both Sides Water Repellent.  
Children's 7-14 **\$5.95** Ladies' **\$6.95** Subteen 8-14 **\$6.95**  
Buy Now and Save . . . Perfect for Easter Parading

**Laminated JERSEY** All new Spring colors! Misses 6 to 16, Juniors 5 to 15, Subteens 8 to 14. (Girls 7 to 14—\$5.95). **\$6.95**  
**LARGEST SELECTION OF COATS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY**  
THE ONLY OUTLET IN THE HUDSON VALLEY SELLING COATS EXCLUSIVELY  
**17 CORNELL ST.** FACTORY OUTLET  
PHONE FE 1-4810  
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from our Prescription Service  
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2. The finest quality drugs—dated to insure freshness and full strength.  
3. Prompt service that enables you to start taking your medicine sooner.  
4. REASONABLE PRICES—ALWAYS!  
**Franklin Pharmacy**  
Incorporated  
"Your Friendly Prescription Drug Store"  
759 Broadway, Cor. St. James St. Kingston, N. Y.  
Phones FE 8-4155 or FE 1-9769  
Take Advantage of Our LARGE FREE PARKING LOT  
FREE DELIVERY







DONALD DUCK

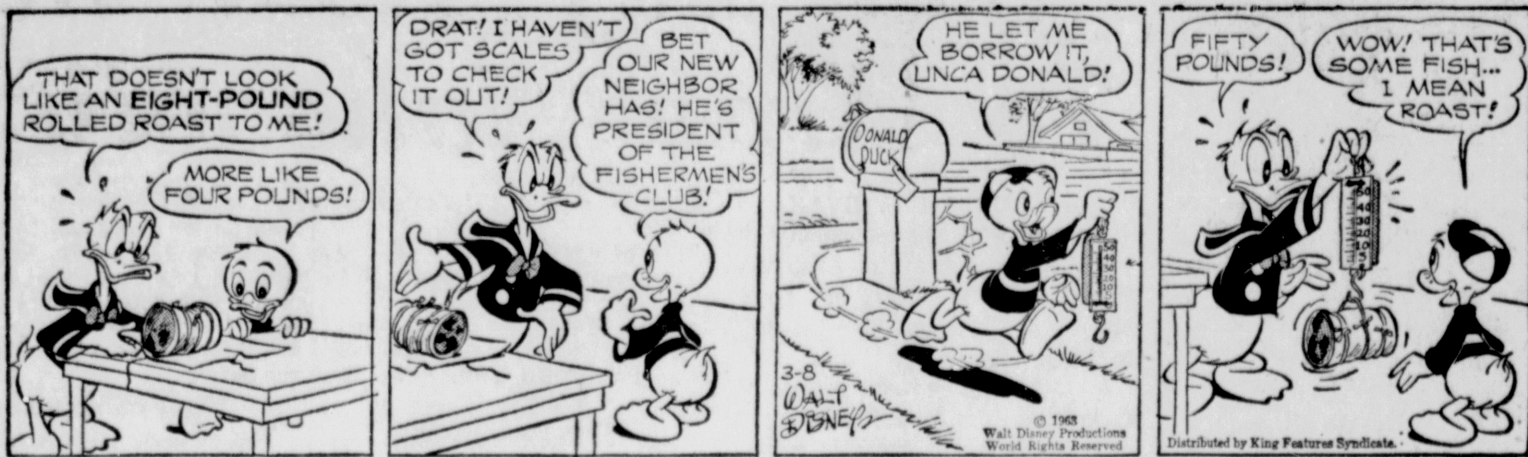
By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL FLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Love may be called many things but it's usually just one silly thing after another.

A judge says some people never should be issued driver's licenses. For instance that "other fellow."

Men soon will shake mothballs out of their winter overcoats and then get in a crowded bus.

An Indiana couple finally separated after four years because the husband wouldn't do the family laundry. A marriage washed out.

Thinking well of everybody is one of the roads to real happiness.



Mistress — Now, Matilda, I want you to show us what you can do tonight. We have a few very special friends coming for a musical evening.

Maid—Well, ma'am, I ain't done no singin' to speak of for years, but if you-all insists upon it, you can put me down for "The Holy City."

Daughter, the last time I talked with you, you were enthused about basketball, today you are crazy about baseball! Does your taste change with the season?

No, Daddy, with my boy friends.

This country doesn't need a third party; it was a third party that spoiled things in the garden of Eden.

The church needed bells. To defray expenses the priest announced from the pulpit that he had selected five members of the parish to pay for them, and invited Mr. Dingley, Mr. Donley, Mr. Dooley, Mr. Daley, and Mr. Hennessey to meet him in his study.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Excuse me for leading. We were getting close to a girl with a dress like mine!"

You should be feeling fine, hearing those bells ringing every day, and knowing that you helped to buy them.

Mr. Hennessey—That's just it, Father. Every morning, noon, and night I have to lie here and hear those bells ring. Dingley, Donley, Dooley, Daley! Dingley, Donley, Dooley, Daley! but not once did I hear them say 'Hennessey'.

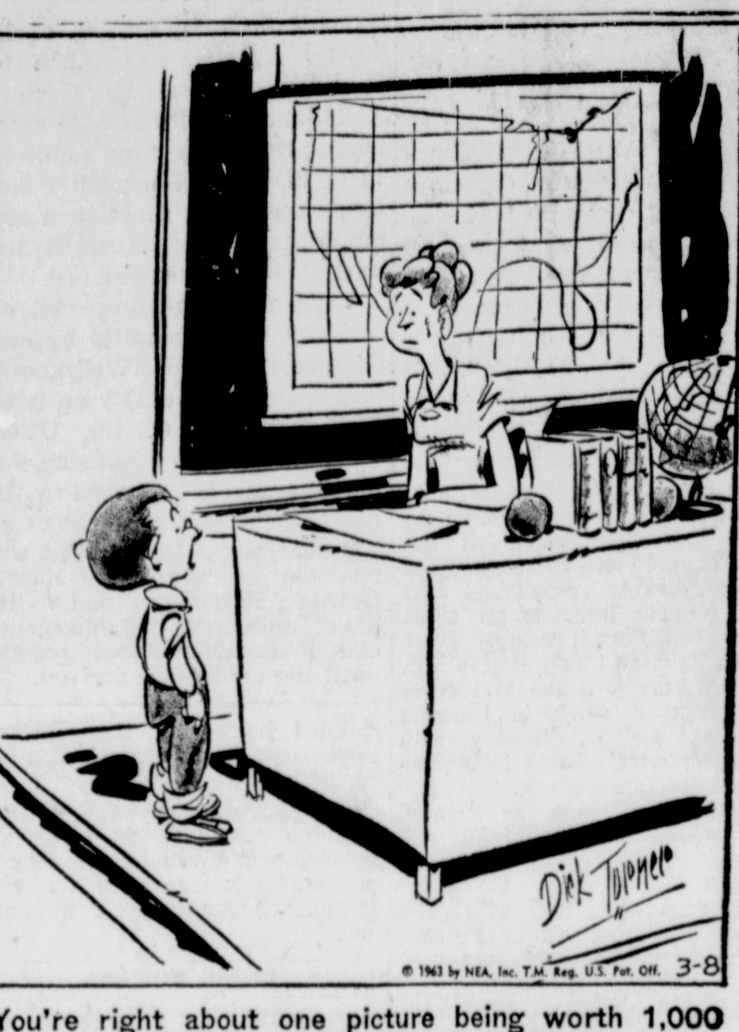
If the world is getting smaller, why do they keep raising postal rates?

He is a chain talker. Lights—every sentence with a spark from the sentence before.

KISS: What the child receives free, the young man steals, and the old man buys.



"A car? Of course, Jimmie has a car! Not only that, he owns his own bowling ball!"



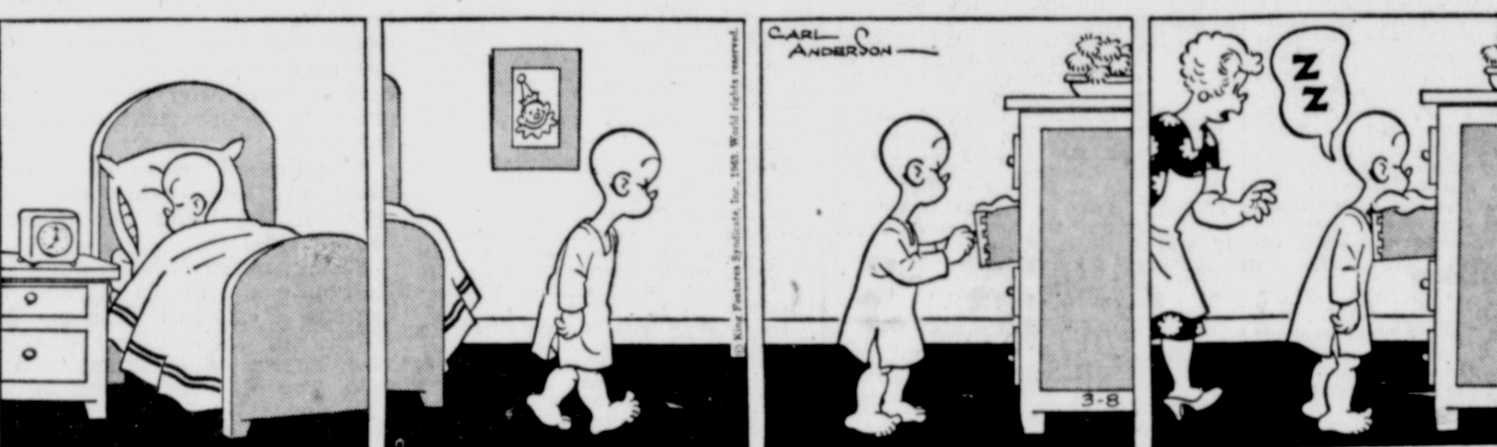
"You're right about one picture being worth 1,000 words, Miss Crawford. That baby picture of my sister on a bearskin rug has been good for a couple of thousand!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



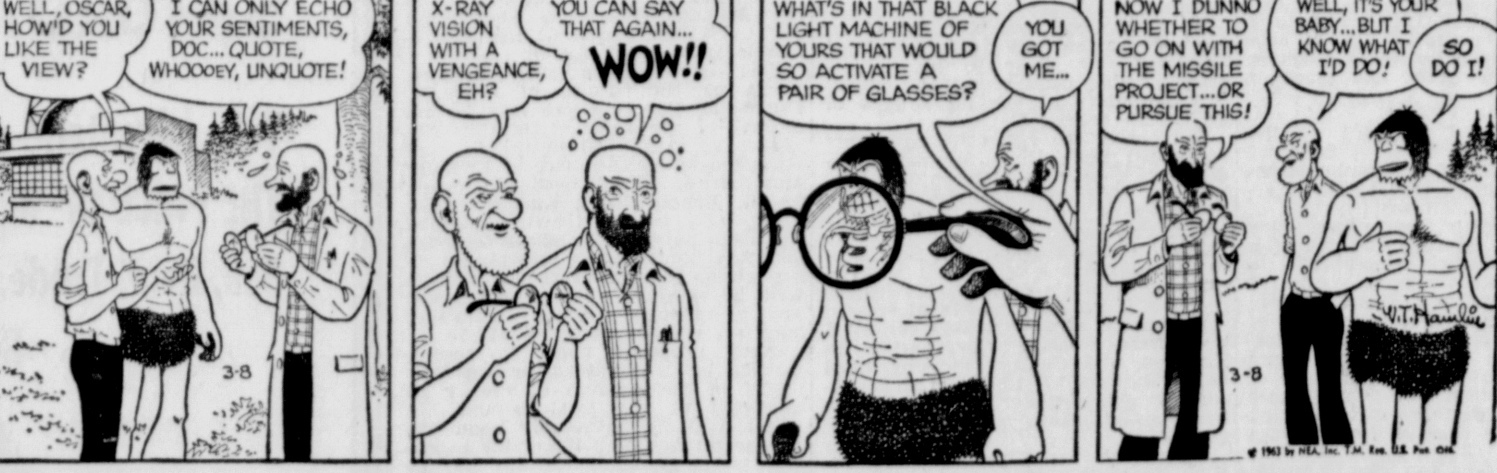
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



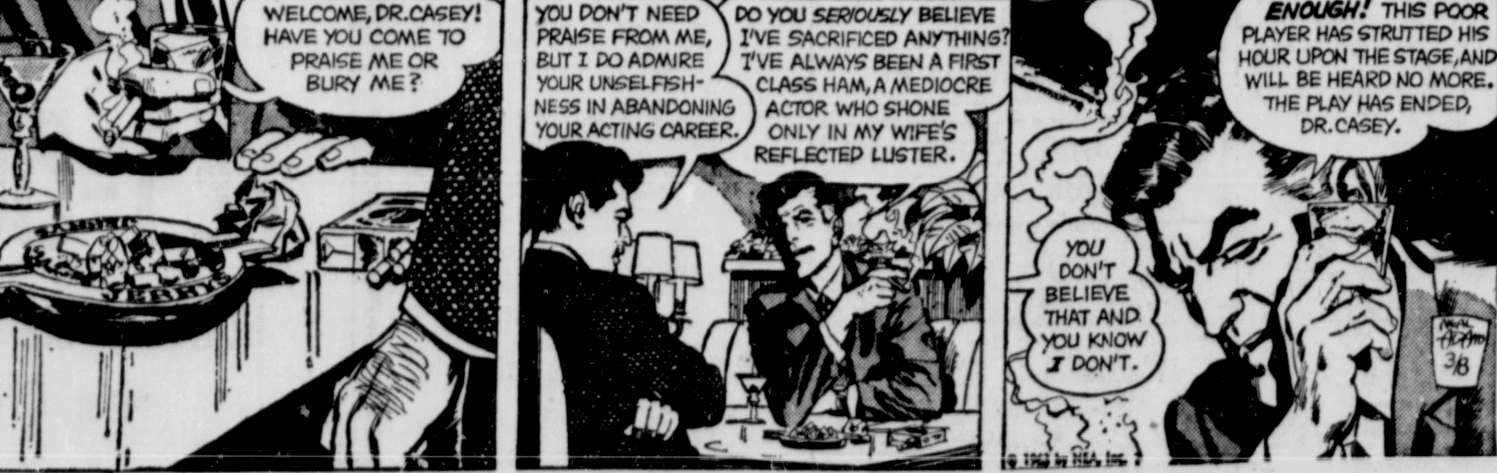
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS







**KING CARNIVAL** — The king and his court—princesses, fairies and jesters—appear in Massena Square at Nice, on the French Riviera, for the opening of King Carnival LXXIX, city's annual period of revelry heralding the approach of the Lenten season.

### Oneida Boy Loses Life as 'Bad Guy'

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) — Because he had a sore throat, William Brown, 12, stayed home from school Thursday. He was playing with a younger brother and sister and decided to show them how the cowboys in the Old West used to hang the bad guys.

The boy tied a rope around a beam in the upstairs of his home and around his neck, the Oneida County Sheriff's Department said.

His sister ran to tell their mother that William was hurt.

The mother and a neighbor tried in vain to restore the boy's breathing with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Brown.

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt—Telephone FE 8-2728

#### Village Activities

The board of assessors, Town of Esopus will meet Friday at the assessor's office, town auditorium, Port Ewen from 7 to 9 p. m. They will also be at the Connelly Firehouse Saturday from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. At this time any taxpayers may inquire about assessments or allied matters.

The annual Holy Name Irish Night dinner of corned beef and cabbage will be held at the Presentation Church hall Saturday, 6 p. m. All men of the community may attend. Tickets are available at Beichert's Garage, Chappie's Taxi, Charles Service

Station, Van Loan's Rest or from Bob Henry.

#### Church Schedules

Reformed Church, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor—Men's communion service and breakfast sponsored by the Kingsmen Area Council of Churches 7 a. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Guest speaker is Dr. Edwin H. Rion, president of Biblical Seminary, New York. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for pre-school children through high school. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic for the second Sunday in Lent is Where Are We Now? Anthems will be sung by the youth and senior choirs. A nursery is held concurrent with the worship service in the church hall. The senior choir will hold its rehearsal immediately following the worship service. RCYF meets 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. Monday the basketball team will play the Fair Street Reformed Church 6 p. m. in the M.J.M. gym. Single Young Adults will meet 7 p. m. at the Mid-City Lanes, Cornell Street, to go bowling. Tuesday the Classical Women's Prayer Day will be held in the church from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. All women of the church may attend. Each person should bring her own sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Brownies meet at 6:30 p. m. and the Boy Scouts 7 p. m. The Dorcas Society meets at 8 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Martin Nilan, Miss Bertha Siebert and Mrs. Albert Woolsey. Wednesday confirmation class meet 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet from 6:15 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. during Lent. Union Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst will deliver the sermon entitled Verily, Verily I Say Unto You. A coffee hour will follow the service in the church hall for everyone. Thursday the youth will rehearse at 3:30 p. m. Friday the RCYF will bowl 3:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. The Conference Crusade Exchange speaker will be the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter. Special music by the choirs. The MYF will meet 7 p. m. at the parsonage.

At the meeting of the official board Monday, the following officers were elected to succeed themselves. Harry B. Van Ormer, chairman, Mrs. Charles Montafia, secretary, Richard Winchell, treasurer. The official board has set July 10 for the annual block party. Plans were made for the various booths, a cafeteria supper and a furniture auction. Committees will be announced later. March 31st at 6 p. m. Alex Porteus will be entertained at the church house to a covered dish supper. He will speak to the church members and members of the congregation on missions. An 8 a. m. Sunday service will start April 21 and continue through the summer. The 10:15 a. m. morning service will continue also.

The Lenten service will be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday, March 13. The meditation Verily, I Say Unto Thee, Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise. Special music by the combined choirs, Into the Woods. The Kingsmen Area Council of Churches community Lenten service for March 10 will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church at 7 p. m. The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz will bring the message. March 10, 7 a. m., the men's communion and breakfast will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Tickets may be obtained from the pastor.

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by a breakfast meeting at St. Leo's Hall. Brownies and Girl Scout Troops and their leaders will also receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. All girls are to be in uniform and to meet at St. Leo's Hall at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 8:45 a. m. Sunday 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period. Wednesday, 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. release time period. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. The Rev. Joseph Oppitz, CSSR, will deliver the sermon.

A movie will be shown tonight 7 o'clock at the town hall, sponsored by the Ross Park Commission.

Mrs. Francis Dempsey, who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital, is recuperating at her home, Bayard Street, Port Ewen.

### '62 Births Were Lowest Since '56

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary figures indicate that fewer babies were born in this country in 1962 than in any year since about 1956, the Public Health Service reported Thursday.

The service added that the birth rate of 22.4 per 1,000 population was back at the level existing before an upsurge of births began in 1946.

An estimated 4,167,000 live births were registered last year, down 2.7 per cent from 4,282,000 in 1961.

The service pointed out that even though the number of births decreased in 1962, the excess of births over deaths added about 2.4 million to the national population—an increase of 1.4 per cent.

### Missing Cazenovia Man Phones to Wife

CAZENOVIA, N.Y. (AP) — The jangle of a telephone broke the tension in the home of a missing man whose blood-stained automobile was found abandoned last week on a rural road.

State police reported Thursday night that Clark F. Mosher, 37, of Cazenovia, had telephoned his wife from somewhere outside New York State.

Mrs. Mosher told the Associated Press Thursday night that she and her two daughters "hope to see him soon, but we don't know when."

Troopers had issued a 17-state alert for Mosher who disappeared after leaving the Niagara Mohawk office in Syracuse last Friday. His car was found on a road north of Syracuse. There was a bullet hole in the window on the driver's side of the car and bloodstains were found inside the car and on a coat left in it.

Police reported earlier this week that they had learned Mosher purchased a .22-caliber rifle two days before his disappearance.

Troopers said they were certain it was Mosher who telephoned, but they declined to give further details, except to say that Mosher told his wife he had "financial resources" with him.

#### Rocky Names DA

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today appointed Sidney T. Hewes of Ashville as district attorney of Chautauqua County.

Hewes, 62, who has practiced law in Jamestown for more than 34 years, will succeed Edward O'Connor. O'Connor was appointed Chautauqua County judge by Rockefeller in January.

Hewes will serve a term that expires next Dec. 31.

ing service will continue also.

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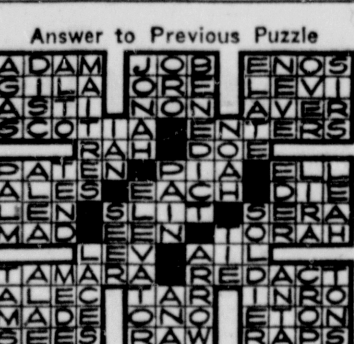
#### Colors

**ACROSS**

1,5,8 Shades of green  
12 Indian powder  
13 Tree  
14 Mine entrance  
15 Theme (music)  
16 Among (prefix)  
17 Yellow metal  
18 Bat out (obs.)  
20 Chemical abbreviation  
21 Love god  
22 Educational degree  
24 Eternity  
26 Shade of blue  
30 Peg in  
34 Beverage  
35 Tract  
37 God of love  
38 Broadway hero  
40 Bell  
42 Full of (suffix)  
43 — green  
45 Scores in bowling  
47 New

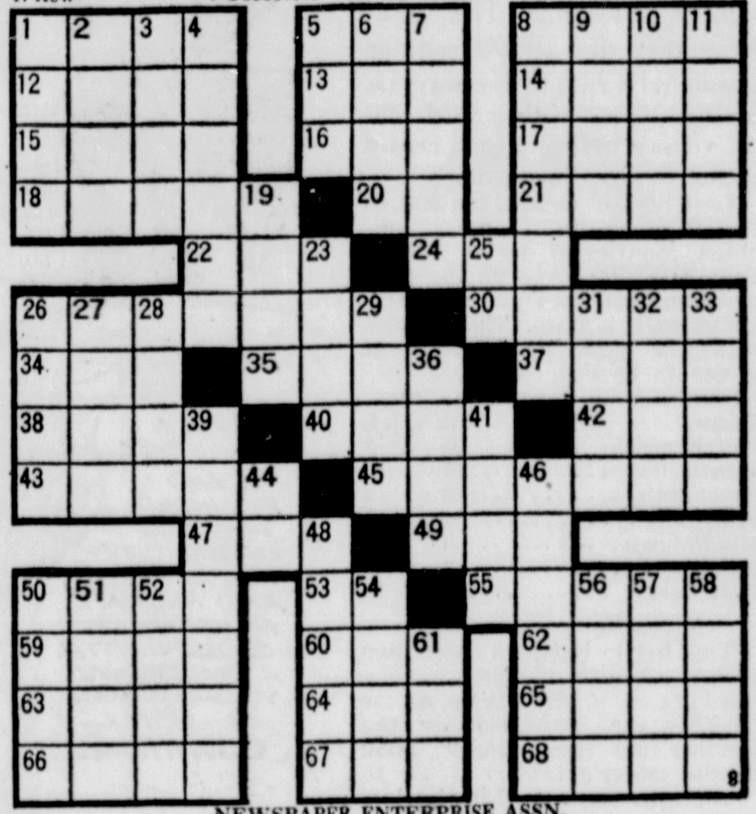
**DOWN**

49 Indian  
50 Against  
53 Out of (prefix)  
55 Fermenting agent  
59 Chair  
60 Indeed (Anglo-ir.)  
62 Minute object  
63 Every  
64 Eccentric wheel  
65 Zoological genus  
66 Crude boats  
67 Make melancholy  
68 Gaseous element  
1 Masculine nickname  
2 Goat  
3 Light green  
4 Scrapes off  
5 One (Scot.)  
6 See  
7 Colorless



**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### New Controversy Items Proposed in Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Legislature had the building blocks of a new controversy today — the Defendorf Committee's proposals for lengthening the public-school day, authorizing sales taxes for school needs and establishing regional school-bus transportation systems.

Bills to implement those and other committee proposals were introduced Thursday as the revolt by rank- and - file legislators against Gov. Rockefeller's budget continued to rage.

The revolt was touched off by Rockefeller's proposal for a \$108.5 million increase in motor-vehicle registration and other fees. He said increases of that nature would not violate his campaign pledge not to raise taxes.

But he told a dinner of the State Civil Service Employees Association Thursday night that "maybe I should have had my head examined" when he made the promise to hold the tax line and maintain state services at present levels.

At the time, he said, indications were that the economy would be moving ahead and state revenues would be \$200 million ahead of levels now anticipated.

THE GOP budget rebels have killed the motor-vehicle fee proposal, cut back the liquor-fee plan and have embarked on a drive to cut the Rockefeller budget, originally a record \$2.89 billion, by at least \$90 million.

Final decisions on the budget are expected to be made next week by the Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly.

The Defendorf Committee's legislative program represents one of its last major undertakings before it disbands.

The committee, known formally as the Joint Legislative Committee on School Financing, was created three years ago to recommend ways in which the state could deal with rapidly increasing costs of education.

These are proposals of the Defendorf Committee:

**School Schedules**—A three-year experiment to determine ways to extend the school day and school year to get more use out of costly

#### Onondaga Rejects County Police Plan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The chairman of a committee of the Onondaga County Board of Supervisors says his group rejected a proposal aimed at creation of a metropolitan police force because the plan was too much for the public to accept in "one lump."

Supervisor Leo F. Kane of North Syracuse, chairman of the board's nine-member public safety committee, said there was "too much confusion" over the plan.

The committee's unanimous rejection of the plan Thursday came in the wake of scandals that have shaken the Syracuse Police Department and the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department.

The full board of supervisors was expected to accept the committee's recommendation at a meeting next Monday.

The plan called for a county force to replace the sheriff's department as the law-enforcement agency in the county. This was regarded as the first step toward a merger of the county force and the Syracuse Police Department into a metropolitan police force.

### CSC Is Backing 40-Hour Week For State Police

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Civil Service Employees Association was on record today as supporting legislation to guarantee state troopers a 40-hour work week.

The Association decided to back the troopers' proposal Thursday after a delegation of state police representatives booted the CSEA convention here. The troopers returned to the convention after winning support for their stand.

The association adopted a resolution directing its leaders to sponsor legislation guaranteeing the 40-hour week for troopers.

The leaders of the trooper delegation disputed the contention of Gov. Rockefeller and State Police officials that troopers will have a 40-hour week. The seven-member

delegation argued that the announced schedule actually called for a 45-hour week.

The point at issue was whether the troopers would have lunch time on the job or whether it would be in addition to the eight-hour working day.

Supt. Arthur Cornelius has ordered that a 40-hour work week begin on April 30.

### ELMER'S INN

Serving Meals Every Day Except Monday

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

ROAST BEEF, HAM STEAK

CORN BEEF & CABBAGE

ROAST TURKEY

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ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED

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AIELLO'S RESTAURANT

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E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS, KINGSTON Joe Aiello, Prop.

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the place is: RICCI'S

the date is: SATURDAY NIGHT, MAR. 9

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... also serving fine foods.

4 miles So. of Kingston, Route 32 to Whiteport Rd.

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"Reception will follow at the new" —

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RESTAURANT

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TWO DISTINCT DINING ROOMS SEATING UP TO 350  
SERVING DINNERS NITELY 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.  
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE WITH

"VINCE EDWARDS" and his band

EATING OUT WILL BE A SPECIAL OCCASION  
WHEN PREPARED BY "KURT" OUR FAMOUS CHEF.

"SPECIAL LENTEN DISHES"

Look for our St. Patrick's Party on Saturday, March 16th

Closed Tuesday — Reserve now for bowling banquets

SATURDAY NITE

HERE THEY ARE!!!

LES COOPER and His Band

HIT RECORD: "Wiggle Wobble"

Don't Miss Our Big St. Patrick's Nite Celebration Next

Saturday Nite — We're Having

RUBY and the ROMANTICS

HIT RECORD: "Our Day Will Come"

EXTRA — Lou Dana and the Furys

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TONITE AND SATURDAY NITE

THE FABULOUS

"MONZELES"

Featuring Tom Fitzgerald

DANCING 9-3 A. M.

PARTIES, WEDDINGS & BANQUETS

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for an evening of fun and good live

entertainment — stop into

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By Nadine Seltzer



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# Newburgh Free Academy Beats PHS, 48-44; Ties DUSO Race

## Section One Tourney

### Roosevelt, Beacon Capture Cage Crowns

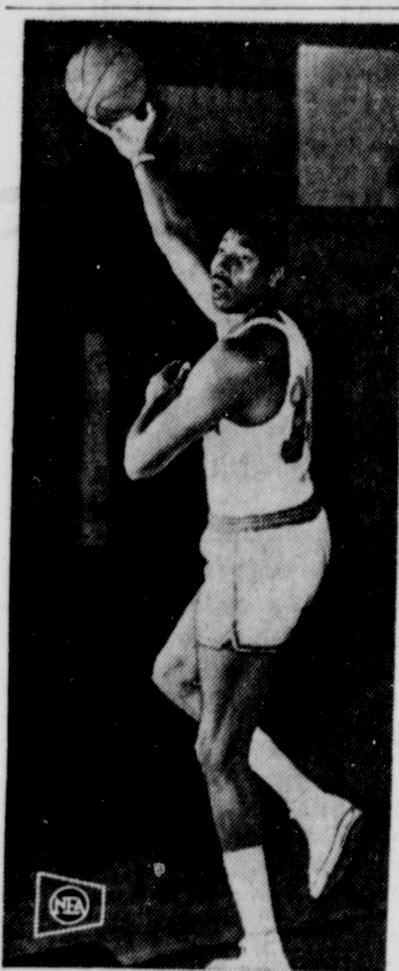
Wonderful Wes Bialosuknia potted six points in an overtime session as Roosevelt High School captured the Section One cage title with a 62-58 thriller over Sleepy Hollow last night at the County Center in White Plains.

The Presidents' victory came right after unbeaten Beacon had waited to a 65-41 triumph over Valhalla, giving the DCSL champions the Class B championship. It marked the first time in the 30-year history of the tournament that teams from Dutchess County had captured both A and B titles. Roosevelt, which won the B crown last year, won in its first try in the A ranks.

The Presidents lost a 12-point lead within two minutes of the fourth period and then came back to knot the score on two late baskets by George Platter. Bialosuknia, who thrilled the more than 3,000 fans with a spectacular all-around game, made two free throws with 2:09 remaining in the overtime.

#### Saugerties LL

The Saugerties Little League has scheduled an important business meeting, Sunday, March 10, at 1:45 p. m. in the municipal building in Saugerties. All league officials, managers, coaches and interested parents are invited.



**IN AGAIN**—Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors is headed for scoring leadership for the fourth consecutive time in the National Basketball Association. The Stilt is averaging about 45 points in every game.

"Bailey" then made a layup with 1:05 left and it clinched the game. He added two foul shots near the end, giving him all six of the winners' points in the overtime stanza.

Wes finished with 27 points, making seven baskets and converting 13 of 16 foul attempts. His deuces were eye openers, coming on driving shots from inside or on long outside bombs.

Platter, who threw in the key baskets which sent the game into overtime, had 12 markers.

Roosevelt will now face the AA winner on Saturday night at White Plains for the open championship.

Beacon trailed at halftime but then asserted itself to outscore Valhalla, 39-14, in the third and fourth periods. The Bulldogs, who are now 19-0, showed too much defense for the losers.

Ralph Valentine scored 19 points to pace the Bulldogs. Bob King added 13 and was sensational in the backcourt. He was the key in the second half comeback.

Beacon will meet the C winner on Saturday for the B-C championship. This game will begin at 7 o'clock.

The boxscores:

Beacon (65)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Valentine	9	1	2	19
Milligan	3	2	2	8
Reed	4	2	1	10
Zwischer	3	0	1	6
Stewart	2	1	1	5
McCray	1	0	3	2
King	6	2	1	13
Pickens	0	0	1	0
Morgan	0	0	1	0
Pulliam	0	1	2	1
Totals	28	9	15	65

Valhalla (41)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Duffeamyer	4	3	4	11
Coles	1	0	0	2
Mellillo	0	0	2	0
D. Filippo	2	1	3	5
Weber	0	1	3	1
Sousa	0	0	0	0
Reiff	3	2	1	8
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Heine	2	2	4	6
Backess	0	0	0	0
Paulo	3	0	1	6
Totals	15	11	16	41

Roosevelt (62)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Ferez	4	1	2	9
Walters	0	2	4	2
Brenner	3	2	2	8
Bailosuknia	7	13	3	27
Platter	6	0	4	12
Parker	2	0	2	4
Totals	22	18	17	62

Sleepy Hollow (58)				
	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Clark	8	4	5	20
Taylor	2	3	1	7
Beach	0	4	3	4
Smith	4	1	4	9
Rommel	4	2	3	10
Kindgren	2	0	2	4
Cooper	2	0	0	4
Totals	22	14	18	58

Scoring by quarters:				
Beacon	9	17	16	23-65
Valhalla	13	14	8	6-41
Roosevelt (62)				
Roosevelt	17	14	15	10-62
Sleepy Hollow	14	12	8	2-58

## Pioneers Now Deadlocked With Monticello

### Brawl, Discussion Over Official Book Featured During Tilt

By ED PALLADINO  
Freeman Sports Staff

The late season collapse of

Poughkeepsie continued last night as Newburgh Free Academy sent the DUSO regular season race into a two-way tie for first place with a wild, 48-44, victory before a good crowd at the Bridge City gym.

Last night's defeat, the fourth straight for the Pioneers, enabled Monticello to tie Coach Sam J. Kallouch's team for first place and set up a playoff battle for circuit honors. The playoff will take place next Friday at a site to be determined.

Final regular season standings:

Team	W	L
Poughkeepsie	10	2
Monticello	10	2
Newburgh	9	3
Kingston	5	7
Midtown	5	7
Liberty	3	9
Port Jervis	0	12

Everything Happened This battle between these two arch-rivals was complete with a brawl and a discussion as to whether the home side or the Goldies had the "official" book at the scorer's table.

The brawl occurred in the late stages of the game, with 15 seconds left to play. Two players started a shoving match and then several fans left the stands and started some fistfights. The alert police officers on duty got into the act and broke everything up before a full scale riot started.

Just seconds later, Poughkeepsie's Hank Brown fouled out and George Gordon was sent in to replace him. The Newburgh scorer claimed that Gordon didn't report before he entered the game.

The home side scorekeeper said that Gordon did report.

No Written Rule

League secretary A. W. (Pete) Roberts said there is no written rule in the league which designates either the home team or the visiting team as official scorers. In a recent Kingston-Monticello game, a technical foul was called on a KHS player because the visiting scorer said the player hadn't reported, despite objections by the home side scorer that the player had reported.

Newburgh coach Joe Gaspard said that officials Tom Bellarosa and Capt. John Blair did not designate an official book prior to the game. When the question of whether or not Gordon reported was discussed, the officials cited the basketball rule book, which says that the home team has the official book, unless designated otherwise by the officials. Thus, Gordon was ruled to have reported since the home side scorer said so.

The game itself saw Newburgh in complete command after an 8-8 opening period. Coach Joe Gaspard's well drilled cagers went off the court with a 20-14 margin at the interim and stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Poughkeepsie came close late in the game, moving to within two points, 46-44. Then Brown fouled out and, Bill Neely of the Goldies made both shots to clinch the verdict.

Bob Thomas, Eric Conine and Bob Scott were in double figures for the winners. Brown had 20 and Duke Lawrence 14 for the Pioneers, who received only limited service from Ron Montalto, who has an ankle injury.

The box score:

Newburgh (48)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Soro	2	3	1	7
Scott	5	1	1	11
Johnson	1	2	5	4
Thomas	4	4	3	12
Conine	4	4	3	12
Neely	0	2	0	2
Totals	16	16	13	48

Poughkeepsie (44)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Dennis	0	0	0	0
Montalto	2	2	3	6
Verdi	0	0	1	0
Brown	9	2	5	20
Butts	1	0	2	2
Lawrence	6	2	1	14
Parker	0	2	5	2
Martinez	0	0	0	0
McFee	0	0	0	0
Gordon	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	8	19	44

Score by quarters:

Newburgh	8	12	13	15-48
Poughkeepsie	8	8	8	22-44

Taylor Improved, May Play in the All Star

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "Yeah, I'm getting a little stronger, but not enough for strenuous work yet," drawled Jimmy Taylor in his easy, Louisiana voice.

The all-National Football League fullback of the Green Bay Packers walked out of a hospital Jan. 21, recovering from hepatitis — a virus liver affliction.

Taylor, 27, said the doctor "says I'm clear of the infection, and I don't expect it will affect me in any way next season."

Taylor said he probably will have to stick to light activity another six weeks to two months.

"I hope to be back in full strength in time for the All-Star Game in Chicago next August," Taylor commented.

Governor's Son

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA) — Ayo Azikiwe, sophomore hurdler on the Michigan State track team, is the son of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Governor-General of Nigeria.

## STROKE OF INSPIRATION



## Opinions Vary

### Expanded Strike Zone Gets Tested Saturday

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

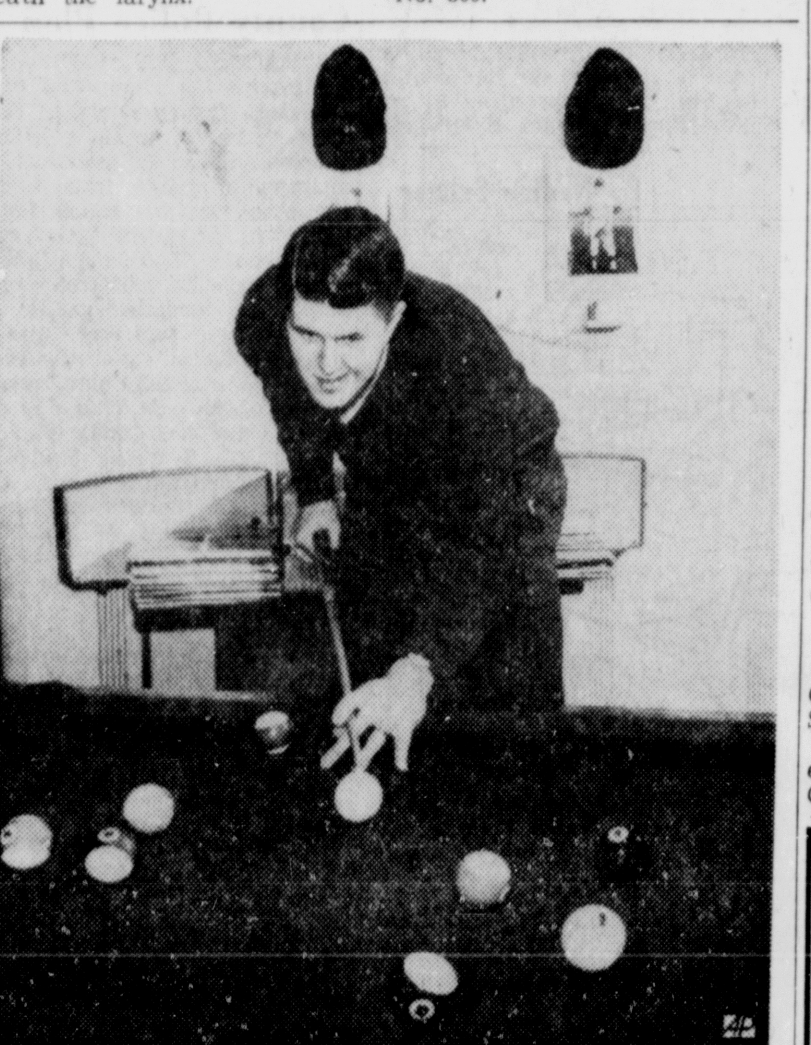
The expanded strike zone will be unveiled officially Saturday when major league baseball's 20 teams begin the exhibition season.

The world champion New York Yankees will try out the new strike zone at their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home base against Baltimore while the National League champion San Francisco Giants play Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

The other teams get underway with these matchups: Cincinnati vs. Chicago White Sox, Washington vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, Kansas City vs. Milwaukee, New York Mets vs. St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, Boston vs. Chicago Cubs, Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels and Detroit vs. Minnesota.

The change in the strike zone lengthens the area but leaves untouched the width. That remains 17 inches the width of home plate. But the zone has been lifted and lowered. Maximum height now extends to the top of the shoulders—or it may be the thorax—instead of the armpits. The low point has been moved from the top of the knee to the bottom.

Expect Problems According to National League Secretary Fred Fleig the top point may be the thorax to guard against the tilting of the front or rear shoulders by some hitters. The thorax is the throat depression beneath the larynx.



**BONUS PITCHER**—Hub King, 21-year-old righthander who received \$50,000 bonus to sign with the New York Yankees, tries a couple shots on pool table at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis. King is expected to join the Yankees' Augusta farm club in Florida later in the month. King said he remains a firm believer in pay-now play-later system for untried youngsters. He believes bonus payments "are good" and don't blunt incentive, which he feels "is an individual matter." (AP Wirephoto)

## Ulster County Contributed 3,199 Deer To 1962 New York State Total of 62,782

More than five per cent of the 62,782 deer bagged by hunters in New York State during the 1962 big game season were taken by hunters in a four county area in the Catskill region.

The State Conservation Department announced today that the total season kill, including 739 bagged with bow and arrow, is the fourth highest take of record and tops the 1961 harvest by 4,328 deer. Included in the state-wide deer take tally are 24,225 whitetails taken under the "party permit" system.

Albert G. Hall, chief of the Bureau of Game, said Sullivan County again ranked as leader in the 10 best big-game counties deer harvest.

Ulster County ranked sixth, he said.

Almost 12,000 deer were bagged in the five counties including Ulster County in the immediate area.

Sullivan County was high with 4,894. Of these, there were 2,935 adult and 363 fawn bucks; and 1,255 adult and 341 fawn does.

Breakdown by Counties

The other counties, broken down according to total kill, adult and fawn bucks, and adult and fawn does respectively:

Ulster	3,199	1,786	259	243
Dutchess	1,488	1,002	90	311
Greene	1,622	973	122	414
113	and Orange	694	448	46
157	and 43.			

The 15-county Catskill Region accounted for 23,239 kills, including 335 taken by archers. The 14-county Adirondack Region accounted for 13,708 kills, including 37 taken by archers.

The combined Central and Western Region, with 25 counties, had a take of 25,835, including 367 bagged by archers.

It was found that statewide, the number of successful sportsmen reporting their deer kills was above the 1961 reporting rate. Catskill hunters were high with 78.6 per cent followed by 76.8 per cent for the Central and Western region and 74.9 per cent for Adirondack hunters reporting their deer taken with a regular big game license.

Prizes Party Hunters

A tabulation of hunters reporting their success using a party permit continued at a high level. A total of 92.7 per cent of the party permits issued for the Adirondacks were returned along with 92.5 per cent in the Catskills and 91.5 in the Central and Western region.

"The deer-of-either-sex 'party permit' system has again proved itself as a sound management tool in effectively controlling antlerless deer harvests," Hall said. "Fewer illegal deer were left to waste in the woods, hunting pressure was more evenly distributed and the deer take has been increased where existing range is insufficient to maintain large herds."

The Central and Western New York region graphically demonstrated the amazing rate of population increase of the whitetail as it unseated the Catskills as the State's number one big game area. Successful hunters in the Central and Western region bagged 25,835 deer, a 20 per cent increase over the 20,349 taken in 1961.

"In 1958, the last of four consecutive 'one day' antlerless seasons," Hall pointed out, "the Central and Western New York deer population was purposely lowered below the carrying capacity of the range and only 8,466 bucks were harvested in 1962."

Clowns Defeat Sports, 29-17

Pat Burke accounted for 14 points, as Clowns defeated the Sports, 29-17, in the Women's City basketball league.

Marion Dickson hit 6 points for Sports.

The score:

Clowns (29)

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Davidson	0	0	1	0
P. Burke	7	0	0	14
K. Hotelling	0	0	0	6
J. Tucker	2	0	0	4
K. Lang	0	0	5	0
T. Fondino	2	1	1	5
R. Spencer	0	0	4	0
S. Gormley	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	1	14	29

Sports (17)

	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Bruck	1	1	3	3
P. Tosney	1	0	2	2
E. Mellin	1	1	2	3
T. Brennan	1	0	3	2
M. Dickson	3	0	1	6
V. Dickson	0	1	2	1
C. Jordan	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	13	17

Scoring by quarters:

Clowns	0	0	14	11-29
Sports	3	4	2	10-17

Officials, Mary M. Leach; timer, Barbara Bonesteel; scorer, Cora Martin.

## Paltz-Highland Faculties Clash

Members of the New Paltz Central School and Highland Central faculties will play a benefit basketball game Saturday at 8 p. m. in the New Paltz Central gym.

Proceeds of the contest will go to New Paltz Central P-TA Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually to the most deserving graduate for the purpose of furthering his education.

It is hoped that the two communities will join with the school's faculties in this worthwhile project.

## Maroons Excel In Bridge Play

Miss Dorothy Maroon and Dr. Habeeb Maroon, a brother-sister combination, posted an excellent 67½ per cent score to pace the East-West side of the Glenier Bridge Club's Fractional point duplicate bridge tournament.

Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft led the North-South side with 60½ per cent.

Runnersup were:

North-South: Morton Honig, Kingston, and Herbert Freed, Suffern, 56½ per cent; Robert Tomasulo - Stephen Goldstein, Staatsburg, 55 per cent; Roy Wolf, Kingston, and Peter Moncur, Woodstock, 54½ per cent.

East-West: Dr. John Roberts, Kingston, and Charles Rice, Saugerties, 64 per cent; Nathan Katatsky-Fred Stern, Saugerties, 57½ per cent; Don Mauro-Michael Liuni, Tillsen, 54 per cent.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston.

## New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Ski conditions as reported Thursday to the State Commerce Department:

(E-Excellent, G-Good, F-Fair, P-Poor)

Alpine Meadows (South Corinth)—24 powder, 18-36 base. G.

Beauregard Mountain (Highmount)—24 powder, 34-50 base. E.

Big Tupper (Tupper Lake)—12-24 powder, 34-50 base. E.

Catamount (Hillsdale)—1-3 powder, 10-30 base. G to E.

Cave Mountain (Windham)—3 powder, 23 base. G to E.

Davos (Woodridge)—1 powder, 35-45 packed. G.

DePitt's Lodge (Fleischmanns)—1 powder, 12-18 packed. E.

Fahnestock State Park—Granular surface, 34-64 base. G.

Gore Mountain (North Creek)—4 powder, 10-40 base. G to E.

Greek Peak (Cortland)—3 powder, 10-33 base. F to G.

Grossinger—2 granular, 35-60 base. G to E.

Harvey Mountain (North Creek)—3 packed



# BOWLING

## Randy Kelder Blasts 725 Series

A 30-year veteran of the polished lanes, Randy Kelder still retains his scoring touch. The Big Scot anchor rattled the Bowlerama timbers for a 725 blast on games of 210, 258 and 257.

Aided by Kelder's 725 and a 600 by Howard Spaulding, the Big Scot team totaled 3013. Other top triples in the league included: Kildy Corrado's 681, with 183, 252, 246 and Tracy Jordan's 697, built around 256, 180, 239.



RANDY KELDER

Scores in the Invitational Classic by teams:

BIG SCOT (2)					
Pulcastro	193	196	182	571	
Williams	256	136	205	597	
Schussler	184	168	168	520	
Spaulding	202	204	134	600	
Kelder	210	258	257	725	
	1045	962	1006	3013	

Lubetkin-Regan-Kennedy (1)—Bruce Hinkley 547, Larry Jacobs 226-609; Chet Herringshaw, 201-586; John Ferraro, 209, 215, 220-644; 957, 965, 950-2872.

Garraghan Oil (0)—John Dunn 201-544; Al Wood 212, 233-635; Ray Sarkies 200-551; Angie Fondino 211-561; 895, 932, 905-2732.

Rock Construction (3)—Bob Weishaupt 202-579; Ray Hendricks 204, 239, 204-645; Ed Ebel 209-548; Vern Van Dusen 233, 225-611; Charles Manfro 203, 225-597; 1051, 979, 950-2980.

Miron Lumber (2)—Herb Petersen 214, Millie Berardi 200, 235-598; Ernie Dousharm 214-601; Larry Petersen 202-549; 842, 894, 1005-2741.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (1)—Joe Ausanio 268, 200-626; Jim Berardi 210-569; Gene Celielli 213-564; Joe Misasi 552, Vince Carpio 558; 1020, 881, 968-2869.

Cablevision (2)—Joe Micozzi 245-601; Rich Michaelis 591, Angie Ferraro 559, Kildy Corrado 681; 921, 980, 1033-2934.

3 Brothers Egg Farms (1)—Hy Arlensky 244-611, John Schatzel 206, 201, 239-646; 1017, 948, 978-2943.

Schoentag's Hotel (2)—Mike Cashara 572, George Magley 224, 214-626; Gil Scherer 545, Craig Smith 561, Jim Amendola 211, 204-570; 1003, 950, 921-2874.

Smith-Parish (1)—Tracy Jordan 675, Ridge Tremper 559, George Glaser 545, Bob Shlightner 233-598; 969, 895, 950, 1022-2888.

Bill Robinson Has 623 in Mannie's

Bill Robinson led a heavy hitting session of Mannie's Barber Shop league with 216-219-191. 623. John (Daisy) Schatzel walked 203-188-226-617 and Fred DelRosario made his first 600 a memorable one with 163-246-203-612.

Bosco Tomaszewski was the best of the 525 shooters with 166-225-203-594. Nick Kachura stroked 214-554, John Simmons 539, Babe Markle 528, Art Tobl-

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assen 222-553, Frank Short 204-567, Frank Turck 532, Leon Crystal 202, George Brown 200-551, Clary Buddenhagen 201-530, Herb Sleight 542, Lou Ellsworth 533, Marshall Hughes 212-561, Andy Petruski 536, Roy Webber 552, Alex Sharpe 542, Alex Rosenfeldt 528, Paul Crowell 558, Skip Aiello 530, Jim Dohermann 200-587, Sal Corrado 536, Tony Fuoco 552, Gus Perpetua 532, Results: Kingston Knitting Mills 2, Toni Lynn Maternities 1; Utica Club 3, Lachmann's Insurance 0; Central Hudson No. One 3, C and E Trucking 0; Stuyvesant Barbershop 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Rondout National Bank 2, Hi Lo Dept. Store 1; Bob Perry's Service Station 2, Kingston Sport Club 1; L. B. Watrous TV 2, Central Hudson No. Two 1.

## Vince Clearwater's 620 Tops Hercules

Vince Clearwater rapped 207-193-220-620 in the Hercules league. Cliff Davis made 220-592, Bill Cote 208-550, Joe Barrett 215-560, Jim Kennedy 212-541, Ed Cunningham 564, Tom Wiggins 244-571, Dick Brownfield 215-594, Jeff Brannen 205-552, Gary Barnes 213-556, Jake Smith 537, Charles Webster 203, John Betkowski 535. Results: Hi "5" 2, Cats 1; Mets 2, Sigmas 1; Good Samaritans 2, Satan's Helpers 1; Bombers 2, Stripped Gears 1; Office 3, Odd Balls 0; Pentodes 2, Show Ups 1; Them 3, Blasting Caps 0; Tel Stars 2, Kiddie Korps 1.

## Sal Misasi Has 617 in Otsego

Sal Misasi linked games of 212, 183, 220 for 617 high slam in the Otsego league.

Other high scores were: Ed Furman 538, Stan Malecki 213-539, Dick Smith 211-556, Milton Pfeil 526.

Team results: Jets 1, Greasy Kid Stuff 2; Brand (X) 1, Thors 2; Gobs 3, Bombers 0; Do Nothing 3, The U.N. 0.

## Woodvine Slams 502

Jerry Woodvine had 170-175-157-502 in the Mercantile league. Don Gunzelmann had a career first with 501. Results: Kingston Diner 3, Boice Dairy 0; Mich's Market 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1.

JUNE VAN KLEECK had 508 sticks in the Nite Cap league, getting games of 164, 161 and 183. Jean Oakley socked 477, Pat Tiano 456, Marge Horak 500, Dot Potts 216-507, Helen Tompkins 459, Ginny Lillberg 456. Results: New Paltz Savings 2, A's Gals 1; Mobile Flames 2, New Paltz Pharmacy 1; Corwin Insurance Agency 2, Tantillo's Garage 1; Savago's Insurance 3, Powder Box 0; Doug's Auto Service 3, Lofaro's School 0.

JOHN BENTEN collected 566 in the Michigan league, socking lines of 186, 185 and 195. John Mitchell made 543, Clarence Studt 201, Fred Silverani 535, Hank Diamond 548, Bob McKinnel 202, Vince Pehling 208, Ed Larkin 217. Results: Rebs 2, Temtrs 1; Luck Five 2, Trogan 1; Dry Five 2, Earthmen 1; Yankees 2, Steelers 1; Apaches 2, P.M. Bombers.

BILL GOLDEN'S 589 triple paced the Woodstock Major league. His games were 243, 156 and 190. Others, Clayt Harder 201-205-542, Rudy Hellenschmidt 235-549, Doug Brooks 544, Walt Himes 212-586, Ev Vail 226-586, John Chalmers 212-567, Joe Wilson 547, Mike Provenzano 202-534, Bill Waterous 215-569, Jim Kinns 211-561, Art Hansen 204-547, Whitey Lichtenberg 535, Bill Vertetis 533, Ed Kithcart 208-550, Fred Allen 543. Results: Fred's Liquor Store 2, Deanie's 1; DeWitt Cadillac 2, Ted's Esso 1; Buckman's 3, Woodstock Sports Shop 0; Kullmann's Service Station 2, Forno's Pharmacy 1.

## Cablevision Has Ferraro Match

Kingston Cablevision will carry Saturday's bowling match from Morris Cramer's Bowling Lanes as Jack Ferraro of Kingston takes a shot for the weekly \$200 prize. Ferraro won the elimination two weeks ago and will be meeting an outstanding kegger from upstate.

The match, which originates on Channel 13, will begin at 6:30 p. m.

EARL MARTIN topped the Saugerties Merchants league with 189-158-244-591. Others, Bob Reynolds 207-545, Fink Whitaker 525, John Spada 231-550, Phil Overbaugh 202-553, Frank Baxter 211, Bob Carr 525, Frank Greco 215-544, Don McCaig 201, Bob Perry 203-560, Merce Farrell 208, Pat Gavegan 525, Jack Lechner 205-526. Results: Flower Garden 3, Thorns Insurance 0; Paul's Shell Station 3, Dick's Philco Service 0; Frank's TV and Appliances 2, Fein's Liquor 1; Naccarato's Tavern 2, Rand F Dress Factory 1; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 2, South Side Men's Club 1.

FRANK VOGT wrapped 161 and 163 around a 230 middle effort for 554 in the Mixed Four-some league. John Reylea scored 203, Frank Balash 212-540, Mike Yonta 212-536, Sis Balash 488, Barbara DuMont 535, Bill Stenson 200-542, Evelyn Gross 492, Dot Atwood 459, Helen Reek 455, Cathy Gruenewald 202-458, Bob Rider 209, Miriam Posner 487. Results: Spiegel 3, Youngfair 0; Bonnie's Rest 2, Sidmor Manufacturing 1; Wilber Fuel 2, Niles Refrigeration 1; Jack Houghtaling Cities Service 2, Butch Whalen's Mobil Station 1; Frangello 3, S and E Inc. 0.

RAY DEPUY linked games of 189, 179, 212 for 580 top three in the Knickerbocker league at Boiceville. Steven Stefano posted 205-528, Dick Wahl 537, Ed Ditko 202-553, Paul Jordan 211-574, Bill Kassor 225-564, Ed Burkhardt 530.

Lee Denman's 182 tops the individual averages in this league. Others in the first ten are: Jim Rose 178, Jack Schneider 177, Bill Kassor 174, Dick Wahl 173, Ed Burkhardt 172, Tink Donnell 170, Art Barone 167, Paul Jordan 166, Jim Dolce 166.

FRED ALLEN socked 159-190-194-543 to lead the Church League. Jim Myers made 207-525 (a career first), Janet Lattot 460, Bill Rudman 202, Doug Brooks 218-539, Ronald Gray 212-537. Results: Dreamers 3, Wooden Shoes 0; Lutheran 2, Go-Getters 1; Windmills 3, Woodchoppers 0; Untouchables 2, Flying Dutchmen 1; Odd Balls 3, Cook's Clan 0; Changers 3, Strikers 0.

ELINOR BURBERG had a 531 triple in the Central Rec Women's league, scoring games of 144, 178 and 209. Marge Delamater had 497, Mary Lou Schabot 456, Fritz Davis 455, Mary Kennedy 466. Results: Halpern's Manufacturing Company 2, Jim's Atlantic 1; T.P. Tavern 2, Vandylerly Battery Inc. 1; Dawkins Grocery 2, Cissy's Beauty Shop 1; Cissy's Beauty Shop 2, Vandylerly Battery 1 (make-up match); Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary 3, P and E Trucking 0.

RICH STALEY sandwiched a 234 with 160-170 for 564 high series in the Automotive league. Al Freer shot 207, Rich Amato 213-531, Bernie Howard 527; team results: Guarantee Auto Parts 2, Parsons Ford Two 1; Bob Nadiers 0; Cadillac 3; Amerling Volkswagen 1/2, Kingston Buick 2; Doc Smith's 1, Byrne Chevrolet 2; Parsons Ford One 1, Detroit Supply 2.

DICK KIMBLE stroked 171-187-203-569 to lead the Telco league. Others, Jack Sanderl 200, John Blake 233-545, Pat Morino 219-532, Frank Young 206-541, Jack Spader 214-542, Bill Glaser 542, John Andrews 215, Roy Olsen 210. Results: Shorts 2, Testers 1; Slack Pullers 2, Hilltoppers 1; Ringers 2, Honkers 1.

JEAN GOLDFAUGH led the Bowling Belles league with 150-156-151-457. Results: Locust Grove 2, Bonnie's 1; Record Press 3, Melville Plumbing 0; Allen Electric 3, Mason's Store 0.

DON HERDMAN had a 567 triple in the Ontario League, getting games of 201, 182 and 184. Elvin Benson made 203, Bob Adams 201, Ernie Cady 203-560, Bill Schenck 201. Results: Duds 3, Team Six 0; Electrons 2, Team Four 1; Snakes 3, Sunflowers 0.

DR. SAN JOSE was the leader in the Kingston Hospital League, scalping the wood for games of 204, 183 and 173 for 560. Barbara Clark made 451, Al Burnett 212. Results: Skyarks 2, Early Birds 1; Raiders 2, Bill's Five 1; Triumphs 3, Untouchables 0; Fly-by-Nights 3, Lucky Strikes 0; Comets 3, Flying Squirrels 0.

## Singles-Doubles InKWBA Tourney

The singles and doubles for the concluding weekend of the Kingston Womens Bowling Association tournament at Woodstock Lanes follows:

(Sunday, March 10—11 A. M.)

Doubles: Joan B. Isgro-Mickey Bruckner (A); Sandy Hilton-Gilda Himes (B); Rose Hellen-schmidt-Marianne Ohl (B); Lynn Craft-Dolores Russell (B); Sally Van Steenburg-Mavis Shurter (D); Nieves Morse-Jean Macak (C); Marie Schussler-Jean Gold-paugh (B) Nonnie Weldner-Jean Henderson (B); Rosalie Burgher-Dorothy Buley (B); Claire Kassor-Jeanne Schneider (B); Mary Vanacore-Arlene Wilson (B); Ruth Rosengren-Kate Clemens (C); Ursula Benson-Mary Waterous (B); Ruth Kinns-Doris Stahl (D).

March 10—1 P. M.)

Eva Rose-Marletta Stewart (C); Rosemary Pillsworth-Evelyn Nitsch (A); Mary Leiry-Helen Van Keuren (B); Amy Miller-Doris Hoffman (C); Jackie Perry-Mary C. Mills (C); Mary Graves-Betty Shlightner (B); Hilda Murphy-Dor Rawding (A); Ruth Bruno-Mabel Chapman (A); Maclain Reynolds-Rebecca Hughes (B); Lorraine Ferraro-Laura Le May (A); Rose Schatzel-Nell Alverson (A); Dolly Szymanski-Jeanne Every (B); Janice Brown-Patricia Taylor (B).

(March 10—3 P. M.)

Gerry Reed—Judy Helsley (A); Rose Steltz-Louise Ferrendino (B); Betty Hyatt-Edith Lawrence (B); Doris Cady-June VanDemark (C); Celeste Edge-Louise Jordan (A); Connie Petersen-Marie Thomas (C); June VanKleeck-Kathy Diamond (A); Dorothy Crantz-Elizabeth Smith (A); Chris Wilson-Mary Wyan (A); Elaine Anderson-Dorothy Potts (B); Joyce Weaver-Annette Palmer (B); Anne Slicker-Vi Pechloff (B); Dot Dousharm-Anne Hinkley (A); Lois Rung-Martha Petersen (A).

(March 10—5 P. M.)

Rosemary Weiger-Ann Cousins (B); Patricia Large-Gertrude DeWitt (B); Eva Mae Born-Lee Reich (C); Marge Kramer-Stella Napoli (C); Jo Denys-Jeanette Knott (B); Louise Badami-Esther Ott (B); Virginia Lillberg-Livia Tenedini (A); Marge Ring-Margaret O'Reilly (C); Betty Phillips-Kathy Spadafora (A); Charlotte Potts-Betty Egan (A); Jean Bouton-Helen Hinman (B); Arlene Demicco-Jo McGrath (B); C. Jean Adsit-Lucille Tetta (B).

(March 10—9 p. m.)

Ann Hill-Shirley Williams (C); Charlotte Gentner-Jean Decker (B); Marlene Carlson-Carol Kennedy (B); Evelyn Wood-Grace Sills (B); Janet Crosswell-Vicky Dye (B); Pat Manley-Ann Golden (B); Edith Cherry-Maybelle Davis (B); Fran Schoenick-Harriet Mulligan (B); Libby Kennedy-Lynn Kinns (B); Myrtle Post-Gloria Nagle.

## Four Share Lead With 67 Scores

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Caly three strokes separate the top 33 golfers as the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament enters its second round today.

Four pros are bunched in the lead with 67s, seven at 68, and 13 at 69. Nine more are grouped at 70.

Leading the pack at the end of the first round were Gary Player, defending champion Doug Sanders, Julius Boreas and an 18-year-old unknown, Allan Henning of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Henning, whose 67 was the best of his career in competitive play, is playing only by virtue of a sponsor's exemption.

Player, Sanders and Henning fired identical cards of 32-35-67 while Boreas carded 33-34-67 over the par 36-36-72, 6380-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Player is the leading money winner on the winter tour with earnings of \$20,402.

Pushing the leaders at 68 were such regulars as Gay Brewer Jr., Gardner Dickinson Jr., Johnny Pott, Jim Ferrier and George Bayer.

Among those with 69s were Arnold Palmer, Bo Wininger, Don Massengale and Harold Kneec.

EVELYN NITSCH made 183-151-170-504 in the Busy Bee league. Judy Bote registered 459, Bev VanVoorhis 475. Results: Green Hornets 2, Termites 1; Stingers 2, Crickets 1; Bombers 2, Grass Hoppers 1.

SAM MACCALLINE had 176-167-224-567 in the F. E. American league. Earle McLane had 556, Glenn Bair 203, Ray Parenti 208, Joe Markle 538. Results: Thunderbirds 2, Dirtybirds 1; Hawks 2, Hummingbirds 1; Roadrunners 2, Woodpeckers 1; Bluejays 3, Pigeons 0; Condors 2, Falcons 1.

PHIL HAMMERSCHMIT topped the F. E. National with 193-181-205-579. Frank Goth had 217-563, Jerry Green 203-564, Doug Magley 201-534. Results: Lions 2, Kangaroos 1; Jaguars 2, Tigers 1; Chipmunks 2, Zebras 1; Rabbits 2, Unknowns 1.

JEAN VERETIS had a 501 triple in the Live Wires league, slammng lines of 144, 176 and 181. Jean Linnartz had 472, Dolores Palumbo 474. Results: P-L 2, Team Three 1; Aiello's 2, Tropical Inn 1; Capri 2, T. P. 1.

HILDA MURPHY solved the Plaza Bowl lanes for a 562 triple in the Women's Classic, getting games of 180, 200 and 182. Anne Hinkley made 525, Mary Coons 212-493, Tulu Berzal 473. Results: Berzal's Corvettes 2, Simmons Plaza 1; Cricket Shop 2, Brink's American 1; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Helen Mayone's Beauty Shop 1; Kingston Glass 2, Schoentag's 1.

## A 1,293 Total Gallo, Ferraro Second In Classic Doubles



CHRIS GALLO JACK FERRARO

Chris Gallo and Jack Ferraro rolled into second place in the classic doubles yesterday in the American Bowling Congress tournament with a 1,293 total. They trail only Joe Joseph and Billy Golembewski, who socked a 1,378 series last week.

Gallo highlighted the scoring with a brilliant 693 series, shooting 266, 223 and 204. Ferraro added 600 with consistent efforts of 190, 209 and 201.

Ferraro came back with a 589 series in the singles event and Gallo had a 574 triple.

Jones Dairy, the defending all-events champion, will roll in the regular division team event tonight. In addition to Ferraro and Gallo, the squad consists of John Ferraro Sr., Larry Petersen and Kildy Corrado.

Ferraro Sr. and Petersen will team up in doubles and singles tomorrow, as will Corrado and Vince Carpio. Ferraro Jr. and Gallo rolled early because Jack is on television Saturday night in Albany.

In another highlight of the tournament, being held in Buffalo, Vince DiNapoli of Rochester tied Andy Kudoba of Youngstown, O., for first place in regular all-events with a nine-game total of 1,954.

The scores:

Chris Gallo	266	223	204	693
Jack Ferraro	190	209	201	600
Totals	456	432	405	1293

Singles:

Chris Gallo	170	191	213	574
Jack Ferraro	215	167	207	589

With two weeks remaining in the tournament, the standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Charlie Sangaline	6	0
Billy Costello	5	1
Dave Holly	4	1
Bob East	4	3
Tom Howard	4	3
Alex Bahl	2	4
Len Fisher	1	5
James Burns	1	5
James Davide	1	6

Costello and Holly meet in a crucial battle for second place Monday at 7 p. m. If Sangaline is going to be dethroned, one of these two players might do it.

## Section 9 Cage Playoffs Set For Tonight

Section Nine tournament action will get underway tonight at the Orange County Community College gym in Middletown with Poughkeepsie High of the DUSO League meeting Clarkstown of the Rockland League for the Class "A" championship. Game time is 8:30, following a Class "D" contest between Chester and Tri-Valley.

On Saturday, Eldred and Florida will play at 7 in a Class "D" game and Monticello, the DUSO co-leader, will face Tappan Zee for the Class "B" championship.

## Boxing Gloves, Maybe For Pistons-Warriors

The Detroit Pistons and the San Francisco Warriors, in a battle for the last spot open in the National Basketball Association playoffs, meet tonight at Fort Wayne, Ind. And maybe someone will show up with a pair of boxing gloves.

Twice this season the Pistons and Warriors have engaged in fistfights, the latest Tuesday night in New York. It could happen again.

The Pistons had a chance Thursday night to take a 2-game lead over the Warriors, but lost to the Boston Celtics 115-104. The Pistons now lead San Francisco by one game, but have lost as many games as the Warriors, 45, making tonight's clash vital.

Syracuse made it seven in a row by beating New York 129-118 in the other NBA game scheduled Thursday.

## College Basketball

New York U. 56, St. John's, N.Y. 47  
Providence '80, Brown 57

## Pro Basketball

Thursday's Results  
Syracuse 129, New York 118  
Boston 115, Detroit 104

Today's Games  
St. Louis at New York  
Boston at Chicago  
San Francisco vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne

Saturday's Game  
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Sunday's Games  
Cincinnati at Boston  
San Francisco at Syracuse  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
New York at St. Louis

READY, AIM—That's not a machine gun or Bazooka Philadelphia Phillies coaches Al Vincent, left, and Peanuts Lowery are aiming. It's the latest pitching machine.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAPPORO, Japan — Katsutoski Aoki, 120, Japan, knocked out Remy Campo, 122½, Philippines, 3.  
VARESE, Italy—Federico Scarponi, 119, Italy, and Primo Zamparini, 114, Italy, draw, 12.  
PHILADELPHIA—George Benton, 164½, Philadelphia, stopped Clarence (Kayo) Alford, 161, Cleveland, Ohio, 3.  
MIAMI, Fla. — Ernest Terrell, 204, Chicago, stopped Herb Siler, 198, Miami, 3.  
MILWAUKEE — Gene Greshma, 137½, Detroit, outpointed Billy Braggs, 138¾, Milwaukee, 10.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

HOOKING LIVE MINNOWS

NOTE: DO NOT INSERT HOOK BEHIND EYE

LIP-HOOKED MINNOW FOR STREAMS

FOR SLOW TROLLING OR FISHING A LIVE MINNOW IN THE CURRENT OF A STREAM, HOOK IT THROUGH BOTH LIPS AHEAD OF THE EYES. ALWAYS USE FINE-WIRE HOOK TO MINIMIZE HOOK INJURY AND KEEP MINNOW LIVELY. (IN SWEET WATER, A FRESH-KILLED MINNOW, SEWN TO HOOK, MAY WORK AS WELL AS A LIVE MINNOW.)

LATERAL LINE HOOK FORWARD OR BACK OF FIN

DO NOT INJURE BACKBONE IN HOOKING A MINNOW FOR STILL-FISHING—HOOK WELL ABOVE LATERAL LINE IN TOP OF BACK.

Enjoy the sunny morning flavor of

# Schenley

RESERVE



Schenley livens up all your drinks. Makes them brighter, lighter, smoother—more refreshing all the way down the glass. That's because



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A CLASSIFIED WANT AD WEEK SPECIAL FOR NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK, MAR. 11th thru 16th

DAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY  
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 10 Days 15 Days 20 Days 25 Days 30 Days  
1 \$ 60 \$1.20 \$1.80 \$2.40 \$3.00 \$3.60 \$4.20  
2 80 1.60 2.40 3.60 4.80 6.00 7.20 8.40  
3 100 2.00 3.00 4.50 6.00 7.50 9.00 10.50  
4 120 2.40 3.60 5.40 7.20 9.00 10.80 12.60  
5 140 2.80 4.20 6.30 8.40 10.50 12.60 14.70  
6 160 3.20 4.80 7.20 9.60 12.00 14.40 16.80  
For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.  
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.  
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.  
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
Classified advertising deadline is 5 p. m. the day before publication.  
Closing time for Saturday and Monday publications is 5 p. m. Friday.  
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.  
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES  
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS — Fork lifts, Hyster 75, Lumber, planers, tractors, trailers, generators, Beach Shutter Lumber. OL 7-2247, OL 7-2589.  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS — (5) Kool Vent 33' wide high, Beverage cooler, deep fat fryer, alum. bar sinks; other articles. Inquire Bob Teetsel's Barn.  
ALUMINUM SALE — Combination windows \$9.75, combination doors, \$25.95, Jalousie windows 50% off. Jalousie doors \$42. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 256-7594.  
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, OL 8-4562.  
BALED HAY AND STRAW We Deliver. 331-2431.  
BASS FIDDLE Phone FE 1-7827. Any time after 5 p. m.  
BLACKTOP SPREADER Like New, Carlton Beach High Falls, OV 7-8811.  
BOWLING BALL & BAG, \$15 Phone FE 8-1284.  
BRIDAL GOWN — small size, never used, \$20. Joe the tailor. FE 1-5553 days.  
Cash Paid — rifles, shotguns, bikes, Sam's New Store, 52 N. Front. Your stores from corner Crown.  
Cash paid, shotguns, rifles, pistols, bicycles, Schwartz's, N. Front & Crown, open parking lot.  
CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Pumps - Generators - Jack Hammers Sales - Service - Rentals. DEDRICK POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 1/4 mi. off U. S. 29, Cottletill Rd. Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.  
CHAIN SAWS - HOMELITE SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS. Also pumps and generators. "KEN-BENT" Dial CH 6-5721. On Mt. Marion Road Adjacent to Saugerties. Round Thruway Exit.  
CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Clearance Sale on Used Saws, Pumps, Generators. SERVICE RENTAL. SALES. ROY E. STEENBURGH. Stone Ridge, N. Y. OV 7-5611.  
CHAINS SAWS — McCulloch AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE. Use the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs. Sharpens and oils itself - no vibration. Guaranteed. U.S. 29, Cottletill Rd. Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.  
CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS Best in Quality & Service. WEST SHOKAN GARAGE. OL 7-2573 — West Shokan, N. Y. Couch and 2 chairs for \$10. Good condition. 7 Rogers St.  
ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V-belts; pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. ENCYCLOPEDIAS — 20 volume set, in excellent condition. Call 331-1653 between 8 & 10 p. m.  
Frigidaire, freezer on top. Good condition. \$50. Maytag wringer type washer, used few times. \$75. FE 1-5553.  
FURNITURE — Refrigerator, etc. Whalen, 28 Allen St., Stone Ridge, (devel. behind church on Rte. 213).  
GARAGES & small buildings made of aluminum sections, built together. New materials, expert workmanship. Time payment. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, West Hurley FE 1-7866.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques Wanted  
Oil Paintings, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Haviland China, Glass, Fine Furniture, Quilts, Coins, Pottery, Comete Estate.  
Donald Johnson OR 9-9102  
TAX TIME — Sell your old antique jewelry, china, paintings, prints, frames. Old store items. Toys, guns, clocks, quilts, woodenware, Old jewelry, coins, old books, Old photographs & records. We call. FE 8-4397.  
Antiques Bought  
Anything old. High prices paid. Dot & Bill Stackhouse. FE 8-8032.  
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REPEAT SALE — 9x12 felt base rugs, \$4.39. Linoleum tile, service gauge, 7 1/2c. Linoleum tile, standard gauge, 10c.

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FLOOR COVERING  
SOLD AT  
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15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.  
Siding boards, shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 plywood, stairs, windows & doors. Flooring, assorted lumber, Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28A, W. Hurley.

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING  
Reasonable Rates.  
HAM SIGNS — RED HOOK, N. Y. Phone PL 8-5521 after 4:30 p. m.

Sinks - Toilets - Basins - Pipe  
Boilers - Fittings - Tubs, etc.  
New and used - Bought & Sold  
Albany Ave. Ext. Box 216 FE 8-7428

SKIS — 77 oak, bindings, poles, straps, clausen, Men's boots, 10. Fine condition, \$25. FE 1-2087.

SPINET — practically new. Dial 687-7733 between 9 a. m. - 12 noon.

Stereo, Zenith Cobra, 1962 model, perfect condition. Home wood, make offer. Call FE 1-4519.

TOYS & NOVELTIES, automotive supplies, Oilzom Motor Oil & Lubricants. Wholesale & retail. Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Jim Moffat, 736 Broadway FE 8-6432.

TRACTOR — Economy 9 h.p., all gear. Trans. & diff. Ross steering, no belts. OR 9-2288.

TV, 21" Sylvania w/ halo light, blonde table model. Mod. brass stand, perfect condition. \$60. FE 1-7576.

TV used. Another batch of nice ones, some built-in, one RCA color, new picture tube. FE 8-1001. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing, Elec. Supplies, Motors  
"DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS"  
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.  
Saugerties Rd., Kingston FE 1-7072  
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WASHING MACHINE — Kenmore (Fifty), fully automatic, 2 speed, filter return, just like new, \$130. FE 8-2231.

WASHER REPAIRS — dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE 8-1233.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques Bought  
Anything old. High prices paid. Dot & Bill Stackhouse. FE 8-8032.  
Antiques Wanted  
Oil Paintings, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Haviland China, Glass, Fine Furniture, Quilts, Coins, Pottery, Comete Estate.  
Donald Johnson OR 9-9102  
TAX TIME — Sell your old antique jewelry, china, paintings, prints, frames. Old store items. Toys, guns, clocks, quilts, woodenware, Old jewelry, coins, old books, Old photographs & records. We call. FE 8-4397.  
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## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female**  
Typist-General Office Work. 5 day week, good starting salary. Call FE-1-1001.  
**WATERS**—experienced. Wippers Cedar Grove Inn, Saugerties. Call CH-6600 after 3 p. m.  
**WOMEN**—middle-aged woman to cook and supervise home during the day of 6 elderly people. Sleep in. For interview call FE-8-1544.  
**WOMEN** to care for semi-invalid lady. 6 to 6 weeks, sleep in. Some chores. FE-1-7010.  
**WOMEN WANTED**—Apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 79 Broadway.

## Help Wanted—Male

Cashier, small town bank, assets 3.2 million. To be only full time of 1000. Large responsibility. Room for growth, salary open. Replies confidential. Box 157, Cocksackie, N. Y.

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**SOLID STATE COMPUTER MEMORIES**  
Our client is an important growth minded, fertile industry, companies and stocks. Attractive salary area. N. Y. State Hudson Valley area. They have the following excellent openings:  
**SR. PROJECT ENGR.** Requires EE or Physics degree. To work in computer memory system development with supv. duties. Requires 4-8 yrs. exp. in digital circuit design, memory design, with magnetic core memories. Know transistor circuitry & semi-conductor devices. Requires ENGR.  
**RESEARCH ENGR.** Requires EE or Physics degree. Digital circuitry design for magnetic core memories including logic, timing & switching benches.  
**SR. RECORDING HEAD DEVELOPMENT AND APPLICATIONS ENGINEER.** Requires EE or Physics degree. Responsible for design of ferrite recording head assemblies, including single & multi-track for contact & non-contact applications. Will establish all product specs, test and production. Customer product application.  
**ASST. QUALITY CONTROL MGR.** Requires EE or Physics degree. Section of a multi-product Quality Control Section. Develop quality control standards & procedures. Requires EE or Physics degree & 3-5 yrs. exp. in QC Dept.  
For more information call John Studwell collect in New York City at Plaza 5-9415 or send resume. Our fee is paid.

**John S. Studwell Associates**  
405 Park Ave. New York 22, N. Y.  
Personnel Search Consultants  
Experienced automobile mechanic. 5 day week, good salary. Apply Tom Larsen, Service Manager.  
**JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC**  
708 Broadway

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EXPERIENCED MAN FOR INSTALLATION OF BATTERIES, TIRES, SEAT COVERS, SHOCK ABSORBERS, BRAKES, TIRES, MUFFLERS, AND TAIL PIPES.  
**POTENTIAL AUTO SERVICE MANAGER**  
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN EXPANDING COMPANY  
APPLY IN PERSON  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

LOCAL Ambitious Young Man Needed to sell grocery products. Experience not essential. Car and expense. Write Box 5025, Albany, N. Y.

## Male Dept. Manager

DOMESTIC DEPT.

SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IN DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, SLIP COVERS, AND LINENS.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

SALARY IN LINE WITH EXPERIENCE

APPLY IN PERSON  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Man for porter work, 6:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Permanent position. Apply in person. Vaughn's Drug Store, Rosendale.

## OFFICE MANAGER

Man experienced in office procedure. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. Standards Furniture Co., 323 Wall St.

**SALESMEN**—No travel, jobs are like show, they pinch and are too small. We have an excellent opportunity for a man with sales experience in Ulster Co. Starting salary \$8,000 and up. Increased earnings commensurate to your efforts when opportunity to earn \$25,000 annually. Training program. Group and pension benefits. Write P.O. Box 84, Utopia Station, Kingston, N. Y.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER**—7 to 8:30 a. m. trip and 2:30 to 4 p. m. trip. Apply Arthur Mulligan, Main St. Rosendale, N. Y.

Top notch plumbing and heating supply SALESMAN, for an aggressive growing wholesaler who sells only to the legitimate trade in Sullivan, Ulster and Orange Counties. Must be able to lay out and figure heating. No bids to earning. Write or call and writing figure background, references and last place of employment. Write Box 158, Downtown Freeman.

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

**TEACHERS**  
SEPTEMBER PLACEMENT  
ALL GRADES  
• HIGH SALARIES  
• CREDIT FOR PRIOR TEACHING  
• MAJOR MEDICAL SUBSIDIZED  
• LIBERAL SICK LEAVE  
• RETIREMENT & TENURE BENEFITS  
• COMMUTING DISTANCE FROM  
APPLY HAVERSTRAW - STONY POINT CENTRAL SCHOOL DIST. 171 MAIN ST., STONY POINT, ROCKY HILL, CT. 06424

## Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERT in cleaning homes, offices & hotels. By day. Call mornings or evenings. DU-21530.

Experienced salad lady, waitress or hostess to evening or part time. Call FE-1-2967.

WANTED—child to mind in my home weekdays. Call FE-1-7469 mornings.

## INSTRUCTIONS

C.B.S. Staff Musician—19 yrs. Ed Sullivan, Gary Moore, Gleason, Godfrey, et al. Limited to 1000. Saxophone, clarinet, oboe, flute. Read making. Fred Pfeiffer OR-9926.

COMPUTERS—IBM, Burroughs, RCA, Philco, etc. Men & Women over 18. No experience needed. If you are not happy with your present job & pay, but are willing to work and learn, send your name, address, age and phone to College of Computers, Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

PIANO and voice lessons by conservatory graduate. Call June Munson, 331-5067.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## A BEAUTY

## 4 BEDROOM SPLIT

IN PORT EWEN  
This 8 room split, custom built in 1961, is well worth seeing. It has floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, sliding glass doors from dining area to yard, modern built-in kitchen, large 22x15 recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, hot water, hot water heat, and garage. Offered for \$19,500.  
**WILLIAM ENGELN**  
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

A 2 bedroom ranch, with large living room, wall to wall carpeting, tile floors, master walls, hot water, covered patio, detached garage. Forsyth Park area. Call FE-8-9297.

## A BIG PRICE REDUCTION

Gives you a chance to "steal" a real fine home. Like to have a Colonial style Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, and 2 full baths? Would you also like a living room fireplace, colonial kitchen with fine paneling, entrance foyer and hot water heat? If so arrange now to see this attractive property with breezeway and garage on a big level lot. Being given away (not sold) for \$15,750.  
**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
233 Fair. FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

## A BLUESTONE ALUMINUM

## SEVEN ROOM RANCHER

2000 SQ. FT.  
CITY LINE  
ASKING \$28,000

## EXCLUSIVE

## Harold W. O'Connor

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711

## ABSOLUTELY THE MOST A SUPER MODERN RANCHER

## BRAND NEW SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS

YOU'LL LOVE THE KITCHEN  
ASKING \$36,000  
FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711  
**Harold W. O'Connor**

## A COLONIAL

## 4 Bedrooms

Very attractive home with attached garage in perfect condition, being 2 yrs. old. Beautifully set among many trees, on a lovely 1/2 acre lot. You'll also enjoy a formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven, etc. 1 1/2 baths and family room. All this for \$21,900. Must be sold by out of state owner. Best financing available.  
**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
233 Fair. FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

## A Real Investment

8 apartments, \$250 monthly; best location; very easy terms. Price \$10,000.

2 FAMILY: 10 rooms; Improvements. Income \$120 monthly; up town. Price \$8500. Easy terms.

## SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

FE-8-1996 or FE-8-2347

## A RIVER VIEW

AND A BRICK 4 BR RANCHER  
NOW... \$16,800

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711  
**Harold W. O'Connor**

## 1. A SPOTLESS RANCH

with 2 car garage, 7 rooms—all appliances—wall to wall carpeting—drapes—available immediately... \$19,500.

## 2. LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL

Comfortable, clean 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage—full basement... \$16,500.

## 3. EXCLUSIVE CITY LOCATION

beautiful river view—attractive large grounds—27' living room with unusual fireplace... \$28,000.

## 4. CAPE COD

woodsy sideview—dining room—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths—attached garage... \$16,800.

## 5. \$7700

L. Glenierie bedroom with riparian rights, all conveniences, nice yard. Out of town owner says "sell" for \$7700.

## 6. MILLERS LANE EXT.

6 room ranch with exceptionally attractive and roomy kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Large corner lot. \$22,500.

## 7. 72 KIERSTADT AVE.

7 room brick ranch with dormer attic & full basement—fireplace—carpeting—screened patio. Nicely landscaped. 1 1/2 baths... \$20,500.

## Frederick - Gally

ASSOCIATE REALTORS  
FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

## ACTION NEEDED

612 DELAWARE AVE. — 3, 4 room apts., needs paint-paper, some minor repairs, otherwise sound and best location. Asking \$6000. Not much cash and terms to suit reliable purchaser.

137 ELMENDORF ST.—duplex, separate heaters, needs redecorating and tiling up a bit, corner lot, garage, location the best. Asking \$12,000 with terms to suit. Will submit full offer to absent owner. Call MOORE, Realtor. FE-1-3032, 285 B'way.

## ADD UP

your principal, interest and tax payments and you will find that you can own this brick & stone ranch for \$110 monthly with a \$1000 down. It has a living room fireplace, 3 bedrooms with 2 being over-sized, a modern kitchen with built-ins, hot water oil heat, partially finished basement, storm windows, large covered patio, garage, village water and 1/2 acre of land with trees and landscaping. This is a "Picture" home at a bargain price.  
**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
233 Fair. FE-8-5935 (nites FE-8-2588)

An easy to care for, financially and physically, 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 338-4196.

## A NEW LISTING

A three-bedroom ranch with att. garage, offered at a very reasonable price of \$14,000. Equipped with alum. s/s range and antenna. Clean and bright for occupancy. Excellent financing available.

**Adele Royael, Realtor**  
FE-8-4900 FE-1-6381

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## An 8 Room Split

A real impressive home built in 1959 with 4 good sized bedrooms and a huge family room. A fine home for a large family and truly an unusual offering. Enjoy the many benefits from comfortable living at a reasonable and down to earth price. You'll also be pleased with a cozy living room fireplace, a lovely kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat and attached garage. Full price only \$19,500. Now vacant and must be sold. Located a few minutes from Kingston.  
**KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors**  
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## ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070 FE-8-2765 FE-8-2132  
2 APT. HOME, all improvements, garage, large lot. 80 Pine St. \$15,000. Make offer.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2 car garage, all modern, built-in range and oven. Up town near Main St. Reduced to \$15,250. Make offer.

6 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, hard wood floors, auto, heat, 84 Fairview Ave. Reduced to \$11,400. Make offer.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

## AT PHOENICIA

• Modern bungalow  
• 4 rooms & dining area  
• Built-in kitchen  
• Tile bath  
• Attached garage, Cabin.  
• Large lot, stream frontage.  
• Asking \$14,000. Terms.

**Shatemuck Realty FE-8-1996**  
After 5 p. m., FE-1-3814

## TILLSON

MODERN RANCH—\$15,800  
Don't miss to see this attractive 2 year old, 3 bedroom leatuty, with attached garage, on 100x150 lot. It is clean as can be and available for immediate occupancy. It has 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat, full basement, aluminum storms and screens, and town water.

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70 Main St. FE-1-6265

**MORRIS & CITROEN**  
EXPERIENCED REALTORS  
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## Live Rent Free

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Call CH-6-5438

**MT. MARION**  
3 Bedroom  
Garage, Breezeway  
Blacktop Driveway  
Beautiful Lot  
FHA Terms  
**ULSTER HOMES**  
679-2421

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4 king-size bedrooms; 2 ceramic tile baths; "dream house" kitchen; dual zone heat; hot water heating system; extras; monthly carrying charges less than \$100. Immediate occupancy. Call FE-1-9449. Brokers protected.

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A FINE HOME  
PRICED RIGHT  
EXCLUSIVE  
FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711  
**Harold W. O'Connor**

## COLONIAL RANCH

Wooded setting with brook and shallow skating pond. Beautiful, landscaped lot on knoll—140x352. Modern kitchen with built-in range-oven, dishwasher, 2 complete ceramic baths. Dining room. Very large master bedroom. Screen enclosed patio. 2 car garage. An attractive, well kept home. 3 years old. Offered at \$20,500. Exclusive with—

**WILLIAM ENGELN**  
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

3 bedrooms, att. garage, oil heat. \$14,500. 216 Hinsdale St. Call FE-1-9454 after 5 p. m.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—2 acres, river frontage, 3 miles Kingston. \$13,500 or \$14,000. Call FE-1-9242.

**DOROTHY VANDERBURGH**  
687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

BRICK CAPE COD, Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

Brick house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished playroom, beautiful up town location, bus stop, GI mortgage. Asking \$23,000. Principals only. Call FE-1-9242.

BUY IT FOR \$60 MO.—Why pay rent? 3 bdrms, all utilities. Phone FE-8-3359.

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Wooded setting with brook and shallow skating pond. Beautiful, landscaped lot on knoll—140x352. Modern kitchen with built-in range-oven, dishwasher, 2 complete ceramic baths. Dining room. Very large master bedroom. Screen enclosed patio. 2 car garage. An attractive, well kept home. 3 years old. Offered at \$20,500. Exclusive with—

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687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

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687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

BRICK CAPE COD, Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

Brick house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished playroom, beautiful up town location, bus stop, GI mortgage. Asking \$23,000. Principals only. Call FE-1-9242.

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70 Main St. FE-1-6265

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3 BEDROOM RANCH—2 acres, river frontage, 3 miles Kingston. \$13,500 or \$14,000. Call FE-1-9242.

**DOROTHY VANDERBURGH**  
687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

BRICK CAPE COD, Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

Brick house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished playroom, beautiful up town location, bus stop, GI mortgage. Asking \$23,000. Principals only. Call FE-1-9242.

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**DOROTHY VANDERBURGH**  
687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

BRICK CAPE COD, Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

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687-7172

4 Bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, storm & screen windows. Attached garage, new shopping center. CH-6-8991.

4 BDRMS.—2 baths, pine paneled living rm. & dining rm. Fireplace. Garage. 2 acres. Beautiful view. AL-6-7779.

BRICK CAPE COD, Hurley, newly decorated, owner transferred, make offer. Call New City 4-7348.

Brick house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths



## The Weather

**FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963**  
Sun rises at 6:21 a. m.; sun sets at 5:53 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Mostly Fair  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.



Lower Hudson and Upper Hudson Valley:

Moderately cold with considerable fair weather through Saturday night. Periods of cloudiness and possibly a few flurries, mainly over higher terrain areas. High 35-40, generally and in low 40s lower Hudson Valley. Low tonight in 20s. Light and variable winds, becoming westerly, 10-20.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Northeastern New York: Variable cloudiness and moderately cold with snow flurries or periods of light snow this afternoon and tonight. High this afternoon in upper 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight, 15-25. Variable cloudiness and continued moderately cold Saturday with a few snow flurries. Clearing likely and colder by Saturday night. High Saturday upper 20s to mid 30s. Light and variable winds becoming westerly, 10-20.

Western New York, East of Lake Ontario, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine, snow flurries and mild temperatures this afternoon.

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**DISCUSS FUND PLANS**—The 1963 Red Cross campaign chairman for members and funds, Charles Raible, (right) discusses this year's goal with City Wards Chairman Elmore C. Yallum. The 13 wards are expected to raise \$5,529 of the \$40,000 county goal. (Freeman photo)

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy .....	37	21	..
Albuquerque, clear ..	56	28	..
Atlanta, clear .....	58	35	..
Bismarck, clear .....	41	13	..
Boise, clear .....	51	29	..
Boston, cloudy .....	45	28	..
Buffalo, cloudy .....	36	26	..
Chicago, clear .....	41	32	.05
Cleveland, snow .....	36	31	.05
Denver, clear .....	34	8	..
Des Moines, clear ..	37	24	..
Detroit, snow .....	38	33	.08
Fairbanks, cloudy ..	37	32	..
Fort Worth, cloudy ..	69	47	..
Helena, clear .....	42	22	..
Honolulu, cloudy ..	78	63	..
Indianapolis, clear ..	42	29	.02
Juneau, rain .....	44	36	.01
Kansas City, clear ..	54	28	..
Los Angeles, clear ..	63	50	..
Louisville, clear .....	51	34	.02
Memphis, clear .....	60	34	..
Miami, cloudy .....	74	64	..
Milwaukee, cloudy ..	34	24	..
Mpls., St. Paul, snow	35	19	T
New Orleans, cloudy	69	41	..
New York, cloudy ..	47	36	..
Oklahoma City, clear	63	34	..
Omaha, clear .....	39	25	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	23	..
Phoenix, clear .....	77	42	.01
Pittsburgh, snow .....	39	29	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	40	24	..
Portland, Ore., clear	63	32	..
Rapid City, snow ..	48	30	T
Richmond, clear .....	55	30	..
St. Louis, clear .....	55	26	..
Salt Lake City, clear	50	21	..
San Diego, clear .....	66	50	..
San Francisco, cloudy	63	51	..
Seattle, clear .....	57	37	..
Tampa, clear .....	65	47	..
Washington, clear ..	53	35	..

(T—Trace)

### Moderately Cold Period Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The extended forecast, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Moderately cold with indications of some moderation near end of period. Temperatures expected to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Periods of light snow or flurries with more general precipitation likely about Monday or Tuesday. Western New York—Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Colder over weekend and early portion of next week. Warming about middle of week. Precipitation will total one-quarter inch in water content as snow tonight. Flurries Saturday and again about Tuesday with more general snow about Wednesday.

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 30s and low 40s; nighttime lows 15-25.

### Synagogue News

#### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Sionovits — This evening there will be the full Mincha services prior to Kabbalas Shabbas starting at 5:45. Saturday morning the Sabbath prior to Purim, Zahor. The services will start at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, The Origin of Anti-Semitism. Saturday afternoon Mincha services will start at 5:45. Immediately after the conclusion of the Maariv services the Megilla will be chanted by the cantors. There will be an exhibition of Purim gifts made by the children and NCSY group in addition to a Purim party for all immediately after the conclusion Children who have to travel to shul may get there by 6:45 p. m. Sunday is Purim. Services at 8 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Due to the holiday there will be no classes Sunday morning.

Weekday services at 7 a. m. for Shachris and 7 p. m. for Maariv. Talmud Torah classes will meet weekdays at 3:45 p. m. at the Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

#### Killed in Hotel Fire

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Claude Westbrook, 61, died early today of burns suffered Thursday night in a fire that swept a room he shared with a brother at the Seneca Hotel in the city's business district.

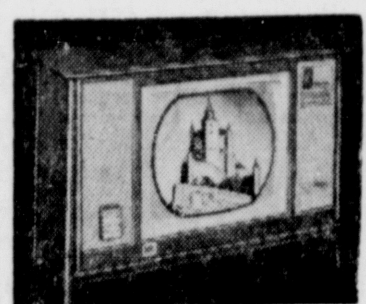
His brother, Roger, 58, was injured. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Tompkins County Hospital.

The fire was confined to the room. Police said the men had been living at the hotel for the last five months.

#### Base Well Defended

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Adm. Peter Corradi said Thursday the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, is better defended now than it ever has been.

Corradi, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, told a convention of the Associated General Contractors that "800 workers have been working like mad since the Cuban crisis began."



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### Toll 18, Loss in Millions

## Ice Jams Pose Serious Threat In Some Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surging waters receded in most rivers and streams in the nation's flood belt from Indiana into the Southeast today and the danger of new major flooding appeared ended temporarily.

But there were some critical spots in the flood zones and ice jamming remained a serious threat in some areas.

No heavy rainfall was reported in the more than a dozen states which have been hit by the season's first serious flooding. However, there were patches of light rain and snow flurries in some parts of the Ohio River Valley, the hardest hit by the late winter overflows.

#### Minor Flooding Reported

Minor flooding was reported at some other Eastern and Southern states but the heaviest damage was in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Indiana. The floods, caused by heavy rains and melting snow, were blamed for at least 18 deaths. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

The nation's general weather pattern showed few changes. No heavy rain or snow was reported and temperatures were mostly near normal levels. Cool spots were across Northern areas from the Plains to Maine. It was a little cooler in the Southeast, with temperatures dropping to the upper 30s in extreme northern Florida and much of Dixie north of Florida.

Although flood conditions in most of Ohio appeared improved, there were some trouble spots. A mile-long ice jam broke in the Sandusky River in Fremont Thursday night, pushing the stream up to three feet above the 12-foot flood stage.

#### Emergency for City

Huge ice floes 50 feet high were stacked at the north and south ends of Fremont. The river cuts through the city. Mayor Richard Maier declared a state of emergency for the northwest Ohio city of 18,000.

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**GEORGE S. WILDE**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

In Pennsylvania, an ice jam formed on the Susquehanna River in the Harrisburg area and residents in lowland areas north of the city were evacuated. Harrisburg, however, appeared in no immediate danger.

Flood warnings were issued for

areas in central South Carolina. The Broad River, crested at 12 feet and the Congaree River rose rapidly to crest at 22 feet, 3 feet above flood stage.

#### Named Disaster Areas

Five counties in West Virginia, hit hard by overflows from the Ohio River and its tributaries earlier this week have been designated as disaster areas by the Small business Administration in Washington. The counties are Brooke, Hancock, Marshall, Ohio and Wetzel, which will be eligible for federal loans for repairs to property caused by the damaging

floods. Norwich, Conn., also was declared a disaster area in the wake of damaging flood waters which swept into the city of 40,000 Wednesday night after a dam, weakened by heavy rains, broke. The tons of water set off a boiler explosion in a manufacturing plant, killing five persons. One

woman drowned in the flood waters and six persons were hospitalized. Damage was estimated at between \$2 million and \$3 million.

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V-800 Vented Radiant Series—Choice of three models. All have touching cool cabinets after hours of operation. Gleaming hearths and the cheerful glow of open fire with blanket of heat over entire room area. Cast-iron burners guaranteed for life.

C-400 Safety Cabinet Series—Choice of 3 models. All have touching cool cabinets after hours of operation. Gleaming hearths and the cheerful glow of Gothic radiants. Continental Console styling and Lifetime Porcelain finish.

Blowers available in all models.

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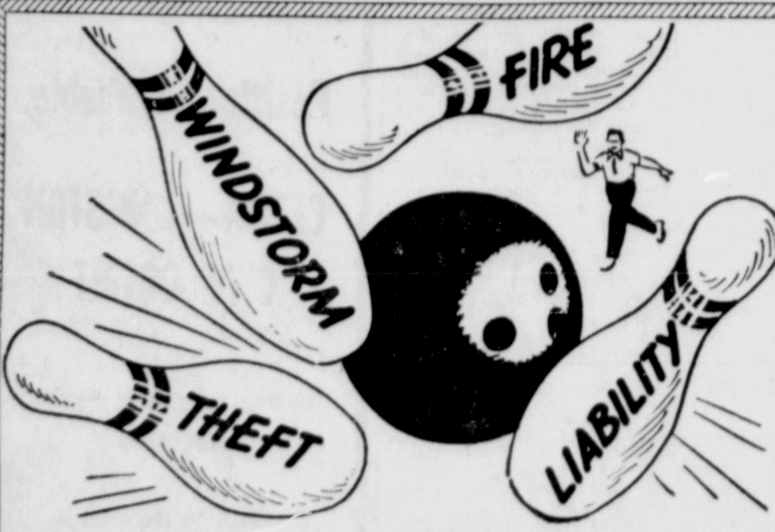
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Come in. Don't be afraid to say things like: "Let me see that interior luxury you talk about—those rich fabrics and deep-pile carpeting; let me size up that big car look; let me see that big V-8 engine that runs on regular gas; let me have a test drive where that famous Chrysler torsion-bar ride really

pays off; what's with this 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty?"†

Please. We invite you to make us prove every word about the \$2964 Chrysler—our Newport 4-door sedan.

We've got the goods. And we can deliver.

And we'd be happy to.

†Your authorized Chrysler Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedules. \*Manufacturer's suggested retail price of Newport 4-door sedan, exclusive of state and local taxes, license, and destination charges. While while lines extra.

FULL SIZE CHRYSLER

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